

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3. No.2

Mokena, Illinois, Aug. 19, 1921

\$2 Per year

NEWS BULLETIN HAS READERS IN GERMANY

The News-Bulletin is surely enjoying a wide circulation when it is read beyond the sea. This paper is even being read in Germany. Copies of The News-Bulletin have been sent to Wm. Hoffman, who formerly worked on the Hirsch Bros. farm and who is now in Germany. Chas. Hirsch has received a letter from Mr. Hoffman in which he states that he was very glad to get his home paper and greatly enjoys reading it and in showing it to his friends. Mr. Hoffman writes that he is going to marry a German girl, the marriage to take place on August 28th. They will set sail for this country on September 15th and will come to Mokena again and live on the Hirsch farm.

PICNIC SUCCESS.
The picnic of the Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical Church was to have been held at the Chapel Grove Saturday afternoon. Just as everything was in readiness the weather man decreed that it should rain and it poured. The picnic had to be postponed until Sunday afternoon. A good sized crowd attended. The M. E. Sunday school held their annual picnic in the village park Tuesday afternoon. A picnic dinner was served. In the afternoon there were all kinds of games and races and all enjoyed a good time.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a get-together picnic at the village park on Saturday afternoon of this week. The members of the society and their families will be present. A five o'clock picnic supper will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hohenstein of Lansing, Michigan, have been visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hohenstein.

WITNESS FORCED MARRIAGE.
Saturday afternoon a big touring car stopped in front of the Hentsch and Hellmuth garage and Officer John Frisch observed that there were Mexicans in the car. A man who said he was a deputy from Cook County was questioned by Officer Frisch where he was going. He said that he had one of the Mexican occupants of the car under arrest and the following story was told: A Mexican had been living together with a Mexican woman for two years without being married. The couple had two children. Recently the Mexican fell in love with another woman and she returning his love, proposed an elopement, which was about to be carried out when the Mexican woman's husband and the unmarried mate of the Mexican lover discovered their plan and caused the arrest of the Mexican in Chicago Heights. The couple were taken to Joliet and at 8 o'clock that evening Deputy County Clerk Anderson issued a marriage license and they were married by Judge McCulloch in the court room. The newly wedded husband apparently despised his bride as he refused to kiss her and would not look at her. As they were leaving the court room the bride fell and the husband refused to pick her up until a deputy poked a gun in his side and compelled him to pick her up. The Mexican had to pay for his wedding and for the taxi hire, the latter coming to \$14. Minor Anderson, who has been in the employ of the News-Bulletin, witnessed the ceremony and signed the papers as a witness.

Mrs. Sam Tinley and her brother Mr. Kiddie, who have been visiting at the Moriarty home, have gone to Orlando to visit with friends there for a few days. While there, Mrs. Tinley is supervising the erection of a tomb stone on her husband's grave. Mrs. J. E. Woods, who has been quite ill, is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. John Slides and son Stanley of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oestreich and son Robert of Joliet, were guests at the Hugh Deadmore home Saturday.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY.
Wm. Mau, former Mokena resident, died at his home in Joliet Sunday morning following a siege of cancer. The funeral services were held Tuesday in Joliet. Wm. C. Schmuhl of Mokena served as one of the pall bearers. Those from Mokena who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schmuhl and daughter, Miss Edna, Mrs. Wm. Lorenz, Chas. Mau and John Oestreich. Mrs. James Cooper and son Everett returned Tuesday night from Joliet where Mrs. Cooper has been staying, caring for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham, while the mother underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Cooper brought her little grandson home with her. Mrs. Gorham is convalescing nicely.

Miss L. A. Justus, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. John Semmler, for two weeks, returned to Chicago Sunday.

Miss Celia Cooper has returned to Orlando after spending a week at the James Cooper home. Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Flagherty have returned from an auto trip and have been visiting in Maple Park with their son. Upon their return to Mokena to take up their school duties they will live in the Hine residence south of here, which they have rented, the Hine family moving back to Chicago.

Albert Hodell, janitor of the Mokena public school, has been granted an increase in his salary by the local school board.

A E Wachter and family have returned from a motor trip to Michigan.

Mrs. Groth has gone to Wisconsin to visit with the John Groth family.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. John Evangelical church held their weekly coffee in the village park Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cappel have been married 25 years, and in commemoration of the event, a company of friends and relatives gathered at their home, Wednesday night, and sprung a surprise on them. Their daughter, Miss Carrie, presented them with a beautiful wedding cake. A jolly time was reported by all.

Mrs. Olson, of New York, arrived Thursday, and is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Anton Benson.

Mrs. Emma Bechstein and daughter, Edna, have sent cards to Mokena friends from Pike's Col. They mailed the cards from a postoffice on the peak. They described the scenery as wonderful, and had a thrilling auto ride to the summit of the famous peak.

Miss Katie Barenz, who is employed in Chicago, is spending a month's vacation at home.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson and children, of Chicago, are visiting with the former's brother, Hugh Deadmore.

A representative of the Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. held an aluminum demonstration, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, Friday.

The Home Improvement club will meet Thursday afternoon, August 25th, at the home of Mrs. Emil Krapp. The members are especially requested to attend and to bring needle work, as the meeting will be purely a social affair. Musical numbers will be given and an amusing story read as entertainment. Light refreshments are also to be served.

Mrs. Albert Braun has gone to Chicago Heights to nurse her sister, who is ill with sore throat.

Robert Hawker of Kankakee is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. George McGovney.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohler have returned from Bloomington where Mrs. Kohler has been taking care of her father who is very ill. While there their daughter, Irma, eight years old, was stricken with a severe case of diabetes. She also underwent an operation in a local hospital in that city for the removal of tonsils. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Rev. Wm. Kreis, who has been visiting in Wisconsin, is expected home Saturday.

Huerta Perchera and brother, Aloys, left Wednesday morning for St. Louis to visit with their father. They will be gone for five weeks.

Word comes from Mrs. Emma Bechstein and daughter Edna, that they are greatly enjoying their trip in Colorado.

Rev. Dankert of Dwight will occupy the pulpit at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Mokena on Sunday morning at the Mission Festival.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kehntz and daughter Ruth have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Carl and Edwin Hirsch will exhibit some of their high-bred hogs at the State Fair this year. Later on in October, Carl and Howard Francis of New Lenox will hold a sale of some of their purebred stock.

Minor Anderson of Joliet, son of Deputy County Clerk, Frank Anderson, who has been in the employ of The News-Bulletin during vacation time, left Thursday for Ludington, Michigan, where he will spend a few weeks, following which he will take up his school duties in the Joliet high school. Mr. Anderson is a fine young man and will make a mark in the world. He is to be the editor of "The J." the high school magazine, for the ensuing year.

Paul Rinke, Sr., is making preparations for remodeling his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolber of Chicago, former Mokena residents, spent the week-end at the David Kolber home. Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker have returned from a motor trip to The Dells in Wisconsin.

The 500 Card Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home.

A very heavy rain and windstorm swept this section Saturday afternoon. East of here the wind laid the corn flat to the ground, uprooted trees and did other damage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchlin of Chicago visited with Mrs. John Semmler Sunday.

Merwin Kohl, who recently underwent an operation in a Joliet hospital, is expected home this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Berlingame at the Silver Cross hospital, where Mrs. Berlingame underwent an operation last Wednesday.

Hilmer Johnson, who is working with the Rock Island steam ditching gang, has been offered a railroad position at Minooka.

CUPID CLAIMS NEW LENOX TELEPHONE MGR

Miss Edna McDonald, local manager of the New Lenox office of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and Lewellen Deadmore shipped quietly away to Chicago, Thursday morning, and were married. Upon their return, in the evening, they surprised their friends by telling of their marriage. The bride has a host of friends, who wish her much happiness. She has been a very plucky girl, running the local exchange, and living alone since the death of her parents, a few years ago. The groom is of Chicago, and is a fine young man. He is employed at Mokena at present. The New Lenox central appears to be Cupid's favorite stamping ground, as three of the managers have been married in recent years.

Monday morning, while little Marjorie Beadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle, of New Lenox, was walking thru the yard of the Jacob Werner home, she was attacked by a dog, belonging to Mr. Werner, and was quite badly bitten. Several children witnessed the affair, and managed to pull the dog away and tie it up. Dr. W. V. Hedges, of Frankfort, was called and dressed the wound. It is thought the child is out of danger. The dog was not mad, but it is said to be a vicious dog, and has attacked school children a number of times. Mr. Beadle went to Justice J. C. Urch and swore out a warrant to have the dog shot, but thus far no action has been taken in the matter.

The public school will open late this year. It is understood that the school term will not begin until September 15th. This holds good over the county, it is stated.

The Grace Episcopal church is planning to hold a carnival in the near future, the date to be announced later. An effort is being made to hire the Mokena band for the occasion.

A quite serious accident occurred on the Lincoln highway, west of here, Sunday night, when two autos collided. Miss Gladys Batson and friend, of Joliet, were driving toward Joliet in the auto, belonging to Walter Osmus, when they met two cars going east. The three machines attempted to pass each other three abreast, with the result that a car driven by Joe Lettscher collided with the Osmus car. The front wheels locked, and the cars were both quite badly damaged. Miss Batson was slightly cut by the broken glass from the wind shield. None of the others were hurt.

An auto broke down on the interurban track, west of here, early Monday morning, and delayed traffic for a while.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church is planning on directing a play, the date to be given later.

The social held by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church, on the lawn of Mrs. John Seairight, Friday night, was very well attended, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Property owners along the Lincoln highway thru New Lenox township have been given until August 28th to sign up for the right of way of the concreted highway along their respective properties. New Lenox understands that the concrete road will be in New Lenox township this fall.

The Epworth League Institute opens at the New Lenox camp grounds Sunday afternoon. A very good program has been prepared, and a good attendance is anticipated. The cottages have been nearly all rented, and a number of tents have been put up. Many special features will be found on the program.

Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Wheaton college, is supplying the pulpit at the New Lenox M. E. church since Rev. W. M. Tisdale resigned.

NEW LENOX PASTOR HEAD OF MUSIC SCHOOL

The information was received at New Lenox that the Rev. W. M. Tisdale, former pastor of the New Lenox M. E. Church and who resigned his pastorate to become a staff member of the Board of Education of his denomination and whose experience in organization work has merited attention, has been offered the superintendency of schools by the famous Sherwood Music School in the Fine Arts Building, Chicago, with headquarters at Madison, Wis. His friends at New Lenox have wished him much success in this larger field. Mr. Tisdale came to Chicago from West Virginia to take his doctor's degree at Northwestern University.

CUPID IS BUSY AT NEW LENOX

Cupid has invaded New Lenox in force. On Thursday, William Thompson and Miss Hazel Benham eloped to Crown Point, Ind., where they were married. Both have lived in New Lenox township for a number of years.

CATTLE SALE

H. R. Eib will sell 40 head of cattle on the Marshall farm 2 miles west of Mokena on Tuesday afternoon, August 30 at public sale.

MARLEY NEWS

Mrs. James Bowen entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of 12-year-old Hazel Eaton, who is staying at the Bowen home, Saturday night. Twelve guests, playmates of the little girl, were present. A large birthday cake with 12 lighted candles graced the dining room table at the luncheon hour. All kinds of games were played. The following were the guests present: Dorothy, Helen and Fannie Frazer, Ida Speaker, Gladys Miller, Marie Rogers, Gladys Eaton, Olive Haley, Hazel Cutler, Planore Sabin, Edna and Mabel Aspel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell have gone to visit with friends in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp and family have been visiting with relatives at Pontiac.

John Cutler and W. J. Cleveland of Marlin, Michigan, attended the Pageant of Progress in Chicago last week and incidentally visited with Marley relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aspel entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Jungles, Sr., and children of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boettcher and Miss Emily Wild of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kruspe, who have been living in the parsonage, have moved to Brisbane where Mr. Kruspe is employed in the pole yards.

Mrs. Isaac Gillett and her daughter, Miss Irma Gillett of Chatham, Washington, are visiting at the Harry W. Storm home.

Mrs. Jessie Paddock of Lockport has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Agnes Dole the past week.

Miss Marie Rogers of Chicago has been entertained at the Ed Marshall home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storm, John Handorf, Sr., Charles Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert attended the Pageant of Progress in Chicago last week.

The Marley Brotherhood was entertained August 19th at the J. R. Bowen home.

James Aspel has been visiting in Chicago with his sister, Mrs. Peter Kinney.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



Nth Degree in Something.
If some men were as fussy about choosing a wife as they are in securing a manicurist the divorce courts could knock off a few weeks.

ORLAND WEEKLY PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Russell Myrick is visiting with relatives in Morocco, Ind.

Mr. Albert Cooper, of Rockford, is visiting with his father, Mr. John Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marshall and son, Gordon, of Hannibal, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kay.

Mrs. Charles Tomlinson and son, Lloyd, spent last week at her mother's, Mrs. John Creer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Habenicht and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Greve motored to Milwaukee and spent a few days of last week.

Harry E. Cox left Saturday for a week at Paw Paw lake, Michigan.

Misses Harriet Austin, Clara Myrick and Luella Beagley are spending a week at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Sayers and children are visiting with her parents in Lockport.

Mrs. Sadie Peteren, of Chicago, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hewson, Sr.

Dr. Swift, the district superintendent, will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday, August 21, at 10:30. He will administer the sacrament.

Miss Ersel Kettering has returned from a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives in South Dakota.

Word has been received that Messrs. William and Stephen Myrick are visiting in Yellow Stone Park.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the M. E. church will be given in the afternoon of August 31st, at Beagley's grove, west of Orlando. There will be all kinds of games. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds.

Mrs. Ida Mood and daughter, Edna, of Chicago, are visiting at the John Loebe home.

Mrs. Jennie Bosworth and daughter are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Albert Loebe.

Mrs. George Gee and her daughters, Gladys and Myrtle, Miss Esther Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Miss Helen Butcher and Lester Sayers, visited the Pageant of Progress last week.

Miss Viola Van Horn of Michigan City, Indiana, visited with her sister, Mrs. John Gee, last week.

The Ladies' Guild will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Myrick on Sept. 2nd. A pot luck dinner will be served. Come and help the good work along.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loebe motored to Wisconsin where they will spend a week at the home of his parents.

LAWN PARTY.

The members of the Orlando M. E. Church and their friends spent a very enjoyable evening on Friday, Aug. 12, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beagley. Old-fashioned games were played in the lantern-lighted orchard until about ten thirty when the games were suspended while refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream were served in the house. Among the 150 guests were the following from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marshall of Hannibal, Missouri; Frances and Sanford Story, Mac and George Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Megarty and family, all of Frankfort.

Who Is Ku Klux Klan Organizer at Tinley?

Considerable interest and mystery have been aroused over a paid advertisement which appeared in the Blue Island Sun-Standard last week by the Ku Klux Klan and giving the address of the organizer as P. O. Box 128, Tinley Park. This Klan is being organized all over the country and derives its name from a society which operated in the South at the close of the Civil War. The name of the organizer was not given in the advertisement, consequently much speculation is being indulged in as to who the organizer is. No one seemed to know anything about the advertisement or the organizer.

SALOONISTS GET OFF EASY.
The Tinley Park saloon keepers who had to appear in Oak Park court Monday on the charge of having punch boards and slot machines, got off easy. The fines were remitted and they were only obliged to pay \$8.10 court costs. A deputy had raided the saloons a week ago and confiscated punch boards and a slot machine.

Frankfort Boys Back From Eastern Trip

Jean Walsh, David Balchowsky and Benjamin Sable have just returned from an 11-day motor trip to the East. They toured New York and part of Canada. They had a most delightful time.

The Brotherhood of St. Peter's Evangelical church will hold a picnic at the Borman grove, north of town, Sunday afternoon and evening. There will be games and races of all kinds, in addition to a band concert. Everybody is invited.

Clarence Folkers is spending the week end at La Grange.

Rev. G. Lambrecht returned Friday from a trip to Mt. Rose, Fort Madison and other Iowa points. He also saw the big dam across the Mississippi river at Keokuk. He made the trip with Rev. Wm. Kreis, of Mokena.

Fred Leppla was taken seriously ill, with an attack of gall stones last Thursday, and has been quite ill since. His sister, Mrs. Kreuger, of Minneapolis, is expected here to take care of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz, of Mendota, have been guests at the Max Haass home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zechlin spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives.

A skin disease, said to be due to poisonous dust, has made its appearance here. Several cases have been reported.

Mrs. Libbie McDonald, who has been ill, is somewhat improved.

The Frankfort Epworth League has rented a cottage on the New Lenox camp grounds, and will attend the Epworth League Institute, which opens Sunday.

No services will be held at the Frankfort M. E. church for the next two Sundays, owing to the New Lenox Epworth League institute session.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furber and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanke, of Grinnell, Iowa, are visiting with relatives and friends in this section. They have been visiting at the Max Haass home the past week.

A large number of Frankfort people are planning to attend the Monee fair.

Frankfort played at Monee Sunday, but fate was against them, and they lost the game.

Work on the Lincoln highway was interrupted for several days by the rain.

Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen has been on the sick list for a few days.

Last Wednesday Edward Mohr and J. C. Funk were also summoned to Oak Park. Mr. Mohr had been reported as running a barber shop without the proper license, and was not fined but only asked to pay court costs. Mr. Funk was accused of selling Hoffman Drops, a patent medicine containing 65 per cent alcohol, which was against the prohibition act, and was assessed a fine and costs.

BIG PICNIC.

The members of the Farm Bureau of Cook County held a monster picnic at the Fred Hamman farm, south of Oak Forest, Tuesday all day. Many hundreds of farmers of Cook County and adjoining counties were present. It was one of the largest get together affairs yet held in this section by farm bureau members.

Great interest is centering in the big Cook County Fair to be held at Palatine the forepart of September. Farmers from all over the county are interested in it and will attend.

TAKES PART IN BIG CHOIR.

George Schreiber, who is a member of a German singing society of Chicago, took part in the great German choir which sang at the Pageant of Progress in Chicago Tuesday last. About 900 voices were in the choir.

Mrs. Goebel, who has been visiting with Tinley Park relatives for over two months, was joined here by her husband last week and they left Sunday for their home in Overton, Nebraska. They motored all the way. They stopped over at Aurora Sunday. They were accompanied as far as Aurora by Mr. and Mrs. Christ Andres.

Fred Ferris, who at one time owned a farm at Midlothian and who was quite well known as one of the Ferris Brothers of Alpine, died the Blue Island last week, funeral services being held Saturday.

Mr. Koch, father of Mrs. Edward Schilling, died in Blue Island last week. The funeral services were held Saturday at the Bachelier home, north of Tinley Park.

Mr. Koch at one time resided on a farm at Gooselville. Mrs. Ad. Koch is on the sick list.

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, Irving Bacheller

A LONG JOURNEY

Synopsis.—Samson and Sarah Taylor, with their two children, Josiah and Betsey, travel by wagon in the summer of 1831 from their home in Vergennes, Vt., to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the Country of the Sangamon, in Illinois. They had read a little book on it. Samson was a word of the Pottawatomies meaning land of plenty. It was the name of a river in Illinois draining boundless, flowery meadows of unexampled beauty and fertility, belted with timber, blessed with shady groves, covered with game and mostly level, without a stick or a stone to vex the plowman. Thither they were bound, to take up a section of government land. Through New York state they camp by the way; often they are invited in by farmers for the night.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

The man looked around and leaned over the wheel as if about to impart a secret.

"Say, I'll tell ye," he said in a low tone. "A real, first-class idiot never does. You ought to see my actions."

"This land is an indication that you're right," Samson laughed. "It proves it," the stranger whispered.

"Have you any water here?" Samson asked.

The stranger leaned nearer and said in his most confidential tone. "Say, mister, it's about the best in the United States. Right over yonder in the edge of the woods—a spring—cold as ice—Simon-pure water. 'Bout the only thing this land'll raise is water."

"This land looks to me about as valuable as so much sheet lightning and I guess it can move just about as quick," said Samson.

The stranger answered in a low tone: "Say, I'll tell ye, it's a wild cow—don't stand still long 'nough to give ye time to git anything out of it. I've toiled and prayed, but it's hard to get much out of it."

"Praying won't do this land any good," Samson answered. "What it needs is manure and plenty of it. You can't raise anything here but fleas. It isn't decent to expect God to help run a flea farm. He knows too much for that, and if you keep it up He'll lose all respect for ye. If you were to buy another farm, and bring it here and put it down on top o' this one, you could probably make a living. I wouldn't like to live where the wind could dig my potatoes."

Again the stranger leaned toward Samson and said in a half-whisper: "Say, mister, I wouldn't want you to mention it, but talkin' o' fleas, I'm like a dog with so many of 'em that he don't have time to eat. Somebody has got to soap him or he'll die. You see, I traded my farm over in Vermont for five hundred acres o' this sheet lightning, unsighted an' unseen. We was all crazy to go west an' here we are. If it wasn't for the deer an' the fish I guess we'd 'a' starved to death long ago."

"Where did ye come from?"

"Orwell, Vermont."

"What's yer name?"

"Henry Brimstead," the stranger whispered.

"Son of Elijah Brimstead?"

"Yes, sir."

Samson took his hand and shook it warmly. "Well, I declare!" he exclaimed. "Elijah Brimstead was a friend o' my father."

"Who are you?" Brimstead asked.

"I'm one o' the Traylor o' Vergennes."

"My father used to buy cattle of Henry Traylor."

"Henry was my father. Haven't you let 'em know about your bad luck?"

The man resumed his tone of confidence. "Say, I'll tell ye," he answered. "A man that's as big a fool as I am ought not to advertise it. A brain that has treated its owner as shameful as mine has treated me should be compelled to do its own thinkin' or die. I've invented some things that may sell. I've been hopin' my luck would turn."

"It'll turn when you turn it," Samson assured him.

Brimstead leaned close to Samson's ear and said in a tone scarcely audible:

"My brother Robert has his own idiot asylum. It's a real handsome one an' he has made it pay, but I wouldn't swap with him."

Samson smiled, remembering that Robert had a liquor store. "Look here, Henry Brimstead, we're hungry," he said. "If ye furnish the water, we'll skinkish around for bread and give ye as good a dinner as ye ever had in yer life."

Henry took the horses to his barn and watered and fed them. Then he brought two pails of water from the spring. Meanwhile Samson started a fire in a grove of small poplars by the roadside and began broiling venison, and Sarah got out the bread board and the flour and the rolling-pin and the teapot. As she waited for the water she called the three strange children to her side. The oldest was a girl of ten, with a face uncommonly refined and attractive. In spite of her threadbare clothes, she had a neat and cleanly look and gentle manners. The youngest was a boy of four. They were a pathetic trio.

"Where's your mother?" Sarah asked of the ten-year-old girl.

"Dead. Died when my little brother was born."

"Who takes care of you?"

"Father and—God. Father says God does most of it."

"Oh dear!" Sarah exclaimed, with a look of pity.

They had a good dinner of fresh biscuits and honey and venison and eggs and tea. While they were eating Samson told Brimstead of the land of plenty.

After dinner, while Brimstead was bringing the team, one of his children, the blonde, pale, tattered little girl of six, climbed into the wagon seat and sat holding a small rag doll, which Sarah had given her. When they were ready to go she stubbornly refused to get down.

"I'm goin' away," she said. "I'm goin' aw-a-way off to find my mother. I don't like this place. There ain't no Santa Claus here. I'm goin' away."

She clung to the wagon seat and cried loudly when her father took her down.

"Ain't that enough to break a man's heart?" he said with a sorrowful look.

Then Samson turned to Brimstead and asked:

"Look here, Henry Brimstead, are you a drinking man? Honor bright now."

"Never drink a thing but water and tea."

"Do you know anybody who'll give ye anything for what you own here?"

"There's a man in the next town who offered me three hundred and fifty dollars for my interest."

"Come along with us and get the money if you can. I'll help ye fit up and go where ye can earn a living."

"I'd like to, but my horse is lame and I can't leave the children."

"Put 'em right in this wagon and come on. If there's a livery in the place, I'll send ye home."

So the children rode in the wagon and Samson and Brimstead walked, while Sarah drove the team to the next village. There the good woman bought new clothes for the whole Brimstead family and Brimstead sold his interest in the sand plains and bought a good pair of horses, with harness and some cloth for a wagon cover, and had fifty dollars in his pocket and a new look in his face. He put his children on the backs of the horses and led them to his old home, with a sack of provisions on his shoulder. He was to take the track of the Traylor's next day and begin his journey to the shores of the Sangamon.

They got into a bad swale that afternoon and Samson had to cut some corduroy to make a footing for team and wagon and do much prying with the end of a heavy pole under the front axle. By and by the horses pulled them out.

"When ol' Colonel bends his neck things have to move, even if he is up to his belly in the mud," said Samson.

As the day waned they came to a river in the deep woods. It was an exquisite bit of forest with the bells of a hermit thrush ringing in one of its towers. Their call and the low song of the river were the only sounds in the silence. The glow of the setting sun which lighted the western windows of the forest had a color like that of the music—golden. Long shafts of it fell through the tree columns upon the road here and there. Our weary travelers stopped on the rude plank bridge that

crossed the river. Odors of balsam and pine and tamarack came in a light, cool breeze up the river valley.

"I guess we'll stop at this tavern till tomorrow," said Samson.

Joe was asleep and they laid him on the blankets until supper was ready.

Soon after supper Samson shot a deer which had waded into the rapids. Fortunately, it made the opposite shore before it fell. All hands spent that evening dressing the deer and jerking the best of the meat. This they did by cutting the meat into strips about the size of a man's hand and salting and laying it on a rack, some two feet above a slow fire, and covering it with green boughs. The heat and smoke dried the meat in the course of two or three hours and gave it a fine flavor. Delicious beyond any kind of meat is venison treated in this manner. If kept dry, it will retain its flavor and its sweetness for a month or more.

They set out rather late next morning. As usual, Joe stood by the head of Colonel while the latter lapped brown sugar from the timid palm of the boy. Then the horse was wont to touch the face of Joe with his big, hairy lips as a tribute to his generosity. Colonel had seemed to acquire a singular attachment for the boy and the dog, while Pete distrusted both of them. He had never a moment's leisure, anyhow, being always busy with his work or the flies. A few breaks in the pack basket had been repaired with green withes. It creaked with its load of jerked venison when put aboard.

Farther on the boy got a sore throat. Sarah bound a slice of pork around it and Samson built a camp by the roadside, in which, after a good fire was started, they gave him a hemlock sweat. This they did by steeping hemlock in pails of hot water and, while the patient sat in a chair by the fireside, a blanket was spread about him and pinned close to his neck. Under the blanket they put the pails of steaming hemlock tea. After his sweat and a day and night in bed, with a warm fire burning in front of the shanty, Joe was able to resume his seat in the wagon. They spoke of the Brimsteads and thought it strange that they had not come along.

On the twenty-ninth day after their journey began they came in sight of the beautiful green valley of the Mohawk. As they looked from the hills they saw the roof of the forest dipping down to the river shores and stretching far to the east and west and broken, here and there, by small clearings. Soon they could see the smoke and spires of the thriving village of Utica.

CHAPTER II.

Wherein is a Brief Account of Sundry Curious Characters Met on the Road.

At Utica they bought provisions and a tin trumpet for Joe, and a doll with a real porcelain face for Betsey, and turned into the great main thoroughfare of the North leading eastward to Boston and westward to a shore of the midland seas. This road was once the great trail of the Iroquois, by them called the Long House, because it had reached from the Hudson to Lake Erie, and in their day had been well roofed with foliage.

Soon they came in view of the famous Erie canal, hard by the road. Through it the grain of the Far West had just begun moving eastward in a tide that was flowing from April to December. Big barges, drawn by mules and horses on its shore, were cutting the still waters of the canal. They stopped and looked at the barges and the long tow ropes and the tugging animals.

"There is a real artificial river, hundreds o' miles long, hand made of the best material, water tight, no snags or rocks or other imperfections, durability guaranteed," said Samson. "It has made the name of DeWitt Clinton known everywhere."

"I wonder what next!" Sarah exclaimed.

They met many teams and passed other movers going west, and some prosperous farms on a road wider and smoother than any they had traveled. They camped that night, close by the river, with a Connecticut family on its way to Ohio with a great load of household furniture on one wagon and seven children in another.

So they fared along through Canandaigua and across the Genesee to the village of Rochester and on through Lewiston and up the Niagara river to the falls, and camped where they could see the great water flood and hear its muffled thunder. When nearing the latter they overtook a family of poor Irish emigrants, of the name of Flanagan, who shared their camp site at the falls. The Flanagan were on their way to Michigan and had come from the old country three years before and settled in Broome county, New York. They, too, were on their way to a land of better promise. Among them was a rugged, freckled, red-headed lad, well along

in his teens, of the name of Dennis, who wore a tall beaver hat, tilted saucily on one side of his head, and a ragged blue coat with brass buttons, as he walked beside the oxen, whip in hand, with trousers tucked in the tops of his big cowhide boots. There was also a handsome young man in this party of the name of John McNeil, who wore a ruffled shirt and swallow-tail coat, now much soiled by the journey. He listened to Samson's account of the Sangamon country and said that he thought he would go there.

Sarah gave the Irish family a good supply of cookies and jerked venison before she bade them good-by.

When our travelers left, next morning, they stopped for a last look at the great falls.

"Children," said Samson, "I want you to take a good look at that. It's the most wonderful thing in the world and maybe you'll never see it again."

"The Indians used to think that the Great Spirit was in this river," said Sarah.

"Kind o' seems to me they were right," Samson remarked thoughtfully. "Kind o' seems as if the great spirit of America was in that water. It moves on in the way it wills and nothing can stop it. Everything in its current goes along with it."

"And only the strong can stand the journey," said Sarah.

These words were no doubt inspired by an ache in her bones. A hard seat and the ceaseless jolting of the wagon through long, hot, dusty days had wearied them. Even their hearts were getting sore as they thought of the endless reaches of the roads ahead. Samson stuffed a sack with straw and put it under her and the children on



"Kind o' Seems As If the Great Spirit of America Was in That Water."

the seat. At a word of complaint he was wont to say:

"I know it's awful tiresome, but we got to have patience. We're goin' to get used to it and have a wonderful lot of fun. The time'll pass quick—ye see." Then he would sing and get them all laughing with some curious bit of drollery. They spent the night of July third at a tavern in Buffalo, then a busy, crude and rapid growing center for the shipping east and west.

There were emigrants on their way to the Far West in the crowd—men, women and children and babies in arms—Irish, English, Germans and Yankees. There were also well-dressed, handsome young men from the colleges of New England going out to be missionaries "between the desert and the sown."

Buffalo, on the edge of the midland seas, had the flavor of the rank, new soil in it those days—and especially that day, when it was thronged with rough coated and rougher tongued, swearing men on a holiday, stevedores and boatmen off the lakes and rivers of the middle border—some of whom had had their training on the Ohio and Mississippi. There was much drunkenness and fighting in the crowded streets. Some of the carriers and handlers of American commerce vented their enthusiasm in song.

They had the lake view and its cool breeze on their way to Silver Creek, Dunkirk and Erie, and a rough way it was in those days.

Enough has been written of this long and wearisome journey, but the worst of it was ahead of them—much the worst of it—in the swamp flats of Ohio and Indiana. In one of the former a wagon wheel broke down, and that day Sarah began to shake with ague and burn with fever. Samson built a rude camp by the roadside, put Sarah into bed under its cover and started for the nearest village on Colonel's back.

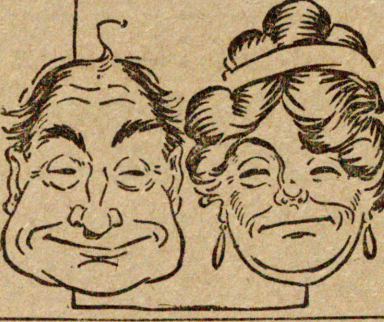
"Now we'll go over and see Abe Lincoln."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good Literature Still Produced.

Amid the making of many books, good literature is still produced, as it was in the days of Thackeray and Dickens, Carlyle and Ruskin, Tennyson and Browning, Irving and Hawthorne and Lowell and Emerson, out of the hearts of men and women who write because they love it, and who do their work in their own way because they know that, for them, it is the best way.—Henry van Dyke.

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



GREEN, ALL RIGHT.

A rather green looking chap went into one of our department stores the other day and, sauntering up to the counter, where dozens of men's caps were displayed, he looked carefully through the stock, but seemed unable to find what he wanted.

"Just what kind of a cap are you looking for?" asked the salesman at length.

"Well, said the youth, I bought me a motorcycle the other day, and I thought I'd like one of those caps with a peak at the back."—Boston Transcript.

His Gain.

"She declined to marry him after all."

"I suppose he's heartbroken." "I don't think so. He says things worked out all right. He asked for a raise in pay, thinking he was about to get married, and received it, and so he's that much ahead of the game."

Argument Didn't Work.

Wife—What did you mean by kissing Charlotte in the hall?

Professor—Did I? Really, I do not know a thing about it—I must have been absent-minded when I did it?

Wife—Huh! It's very seldom you are so absent-minded toward me!—Kasper (Stockholm).

A Clear Distinction.

"The Blanks and the Browns are both newly rich, but they don't associate."

"Why not?"

"The Blanks feel above the Browns. They made their money in refined sugar, while the Browns made theirs in crude oil."



SUCH IS LIFE

He: I've spent fifteen unhappy years with you.

She: Yes, but you've never spent many unhappy dollars on me.

The Vamp.

A vampire hath a gaze intense. She doesn't think or read much. Some say she has but little sense—But then she doesn't need much.

Why We Snorted.

We sat in front of them at the theater. It was during the tense minute of the play when the heroine was about to part forever from her sweetheart:

"Say," said the woman behind us to her friend: "Do you break many dishes? You know I'm awfully unlucky that way."

A Discouraging Impression.

"People don't read Dickens as much as they used to."

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "The illustrations in most Dickens publications discourage a reader at the outset. They show people whose clothes are so terribly out of style."

No Self-Flattery.

"Are you a servant of the people?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum; "I don't feel that way about it. While I enjoy a fair measure of confidence and esteem, nobody thinks of making the complimentary fuss over me that is made over a good servant."

Relatively Safe.

"You are as safe in an airship as you are on the ground."

"Maybe I am," replied the patient citizen. "I live in a town where they have grade crossings."

Information.

Autoist—Where do these two roads lead to?

Farmer—Well, you see, this here road leads to my house, and the other goes straight ahead!

Cheering Thought.

He (gloomily)—"I'm afraid it's no use; your father has such an aversion to me."

She—"Don't worry, dear. He has a still greater aversion to paying my bills."

No More Efficient.

Orator—When I was in Africa I discovered a tribe whose husbands all wore rings in their noses.

Heckler—And were they led round any easier than the rest of us?—Tit-Bits.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes. Advertisement.

SURELY DESTINED TO SHINE

Youth's First Performance an Assurance of His Future Distinction as an Architect.

A Chicago man stopped an architect in the street.

"Good morning, Harkins," said the architect. "Are you thinking of building again?"

"No, I stopped you to inquire whether you could take my son into your office as an apprentice. With training I believe he would some day prove a magnificent architect."

"He has shown some talent, has he?" asked the architect, glumly, for he was disappointed at not getting another contract.

"Talent! Genius, sir; positive genius!"

"What has he done?"

"He designed a garden for our Christmas tree."

"Well, what is there so remarkable about that?"

"Why," answered the father, "he designed that garden for \$8 and it cost \$32!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Carefully Reared.

The business man had decided to try a girl secretary, and was interviewing applicants for the job.

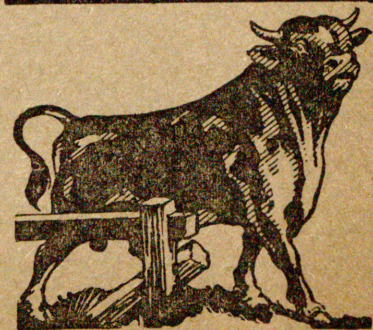
He eyed, rather suspiciously, a fair young thing, who wore a V-cut blouse, a short skirt, gray silk stockings and a lot of gaudy "jewelry."

"I—er—hope you were carefully brought up?" he stammered nervously.

"Oh, rather, old bean!" replied the damsel. "Old Bill, who works the lift, is an old flame of mine; he wouldn't hurt me for worlds."

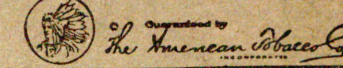
Too Early.

"I have but one regret," exclaimed Caesar as he crossed the Rubicon; "I didn't have a chance to spin a toddle top."



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM

tobacco makes 50
good cigarettes for
10c



KILLS PESKY
BED BUGS
P. D. Q.

Just think, a 5c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil's Quinine) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. I tell you, the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

WHAT EVERY GIRL
SHOULD KNOW
BEFORE MARRIAGE
A WONDERFUL BOOK

of secrets and valuable information, essential to all young women contemplating marriage. A necessity to all wives and mothers. A complete treatise covering all phases of Domestic Science, 208 pages of facts of interest to WOMEN ONLY.

EVERYBODY'S PRICE \$2.00

Small postage and under a plain wrapper. Money Refunded if Not as Represented.

STANDARD PUB. CO. 67-69 West 44th Street NEW YORK

TRUNKS Bags and
Suitcases

BUY FROM FACTORY and save
middleman profits. FREE illustrated
catalogue mailed upon request.

ELITE TRUNK FACTORY, Spring Valley, Ill.

FARM WANTED
Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or
good land for sale for fall delivery.
L. JONES, Box 294, OLNEY, ILLINOIS

Oil Investors Service. Free opinion any
company. Investigations made. Buy or sell
stocks. Small investment may mean fortune.
Assist make, protect investments. Install-
ments. Guaranty Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

Will Give Room, Board, Scholarship in busi-
ness college, and \$3-\$10 month for house-
work help. Music, Art and Dramatic courses;
twenty-fifth year. PATTERSON INSTITUTE,
LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS, near Chicago.

For Sale—Imp. diversified foothill farms.
Grain Ranches, Judith Basin; near market.
\$15 to \$50 per a. Ainsworth, Lewistown, Mont.

WANTED—GRADE, HIGH SCHOOL, VO-
CATIONAL TEACHERS; free registration.
Clark Teachers' Agency, Spokane, Washing-
ton. Chamber of Commerce Building.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Poor Uncle Sam Has Well-Off Nephews



WASHINGTON.—The government obtained \$1,269,000,000 in revenue from personal income taxes in 1919—an increase of \$141,900,000 compared with 1918—according to a preliminary report by Internal Revenue Commissioner Clair.

The commissioner's report showed there were 5,338,760 personal returns filed in the calendar year 1919, representing a growth of 907,646 from 1918, while the total amount of net income reported for 1919 was \$18,553,000,000, an increase of \$3,334,000,000 over the previous year.

The average net income per return for 1919 was \$3,724.05, the average amount of tax \$238.08, and the average tax rate 6.39 per cent.

There were 65 returns of net income of \$1,000,000 and over; 189 of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; 425 of from \$300,000 to \$500,000; 1,864 of \$150,000

to \$300,000; 2,983 of \$100,000 to \$150,000; 13,320 of \$50,000 to \$100,000; 37,477 of \$25,000 to \$50,000; 162,485 of \$10,000 to \$25,000; 438,851 of \$5,000 to \$10,000; 1,180,488 of \$3,000 to \$5,000; 1,569,741 of \$2,000 to \$3,000, and 1,924,872 of \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Wives making separate returns from husbands numbered 58,534; single men, heads of families, 362,797; single women, heads of families, 88,505; single men, all other, 1,602,277; single women, all other, 361,960.

New York filed the greatest number of returns, 683,085, or 12.781 per cent of the total. The amount of net income reported by New York was \$3,436,343,170, or 17.31 per cent of the total, and the tax paid was \$399,792,351, or 31.49 per cent of the total. The per capita income for New York, according to the population of the census for 1920 was \$330.89.

Individuals with net incomes of \$1,000,000 or more mounted from 60 in 1914 to 120 in 1915, and then to 206 in 1916. From that year they have decreased annually, there having been 141 in 1917, 67 in 1918 and only 65 in 1919.

The net income of individuals in the class from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 is given as \$41,698,483; from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 as \$22,106,906, and \$2,000,000 and over as \$88,874,856.

"Small Regular Army in Time of Peace"

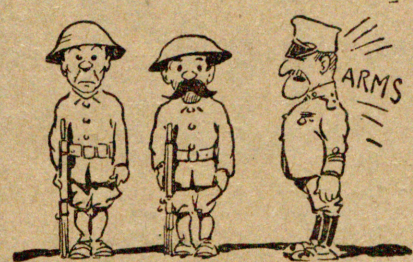
IN CONFORMITY with President Harding's interpretation of the army reorganization act of June 4, Secretary of War Weeks has instructed General Pershing, chief of staff, to employ all the available resources of the military establishment to organize, train, and otherwise develop the National Guard and reserve corps into the effective forces.

Under the terms of this order no skeleton regiments will be maintained in the regular army, but the 150,000 men allowed by congress will be concentrated in fully manned, effective units, while surplus units will be placed "out of commission" and the surplus officers assigned to the organization and training of the National Guard and reserve corps.

"An examination of the statute," says the Weeks order, "shows that the new law is based on the idea that in the future, as in the past, great wars

are to be fought, in the main, by armies composed of citizen soldiers. We still have the conception of a small regular army in time of peace.

"But whereas in the past the necessary citizen forces have been com-

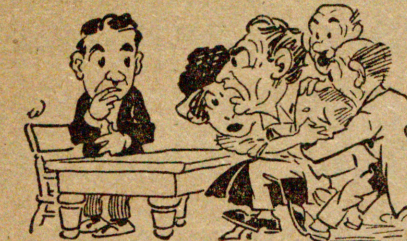


pletely extemporized or materially reorganized upon the occurrence of an emergency, the new law provides that they shall be allocated by territory, that their officers and men shall be assigned to local units, and that as funds become available provision shall be made for the training of these officers and men.

"As the law provides for a military expansion by reinforcement of the regular army from the organized citi-

zen forces, the President directs that these forces shall be developed to the fullest extent and that the maximum practicable number of carefully selected officers of the regular army be employed for that purpose."

Query: Does He Really Carry a Gun?



VIOLENT hostilities between Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky and Charles A. Braun, brother of Grover C. Bergdoll, the draft slacker, broke up a Bergdoll investigation committee in riotous disorder. Hostilities burst from a tranquil sky while Representative Johnson was questioning Braun, who occupied the witness stand. Johnson didn't like the way Braun answered questions.

"You aren't telling the truth," remarked Johnson. Braun rose from his chair, leaned across the table, looked Johnson in the eye, and in even, measured tones said: "You are a liar." Johnson leaped to his feet, reached into his pocket as if about to draw a weapon, and started around the table

after Braun. Women spectators shrieked. Mrs. Johnson was the first to act. She threw herself upon her husband, holding his right arm, screaming: "No, you must not do that."

A second later Representative Peters of Maine, chairman of the committee, tackled Johnson football fashion. Two more of his colleagues, Representatives Flood of Virginia and Lohring of Indiana, rushed to his assistance. Johnson, struggling with the fury of a madman, was on the verge of shaking off his captors, when a husky captain of marines went to their aid.

Meanwhile Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Rogers started to lead Braun out of the room. Johnson cursed with the vehemence of a pirate.

"Am I not going to have a chance to settle with that—?" he shouted. "Won't this committee let me punish him; that flag-hating—?"

The committee and Mrs. Johnson and the marine captain held him tight. As he left the hearing room, Johnson said: "I would have killed him in another second if I had not been held back."

Need of Navy Now Airplane Carriers

THE destruction by army air bombers of the German dreadnaught Oestfriesland has convinced leading military and naval strategists that control of the air is now the most urgent need of our national defense.

The best of these experts, even those most enthusiastic and forward looking in their claims for aircraft, do not concede that the battleship, as the fighting bulwark of the sea, has been made obsolete, but they do insist vigorously that battleships, as the strong right arm of national defense, are going to be worse than handicapped unless they can be accompanied to sea with sufficient aircraft to drive off enemy bombing planes.

"Get airplane carriers and get them quickly," exclaimed one prominent naval officer who witnessed the sinking of the Oestfriesland. "England already has six airplane carriers," he continued. "Japan is getting two. The United States has none, except the old collier Jupiter now being turned into one, and unless congress changes its mind, will possess no adequate carriers for some time to come."

"In the naval appropriation bill congress refused to heed the recommendation for two airplane carriers. That was before the bombing of the Oest-



friesland demonstrated the hard, cold fact that the battleship can be quickly sunk with heavy bombs dropped from the air, and that the dreadnaught can be disposed of by dropping bombs into the water, without even hitting the ship.

The airplane carrier, a gigantic naval vessel, larger and speedier than any warship afloat, fast as the destroyer, and carrying a cargo of many planes—pursuit, reconnaissance, and bombing—is regarded as the best way to meet this new aircraft bombing menace to the battleship.

Those in charge of naval aviation plans think the navy should be provided with eight airplane carriers, each to carry 80 planes ready for instant action, and 80 in knockdown condition, ready to be assembled at once. Each carrier would cost \$28,000,000.

Suit-Frocks and Others



JUDGING from the examples now on exhibition, of one-piece frocks for fall, we may prophesy a season in which these dresses will follow the lines of the natural figure. It would be more accurate to say that they adjust themselves to it easily and gracefully in a way that is flattering to all figures. Many of them are of the straight line type, showing a very slight definition of the waistline which they contrive to make a little long. Others have bodices bloused, over girdles, all around and still others are bloused at the front and hang straight at the back in the fashion of a "paletot," which extends below the waistline.

Box and side platings are making themselves very useful in one-piece frocks, both in suit-frocks like that at the left of the picture and in dresses that do not simulate a suit. Some of the smartest of the suit-frocks have jackets, capes or other

wraps to match but this is the exception and not the rule. The model pictured here, of dark blue cloth, has its bodice faced with beige-colored crepe de chine and turned back to form a collar. It opens to the waistline over a high-necked vest of batiste, voile, net or other sheer wash fabric and has a narrow tie of black ribbon at the throat. Wide, black, cre ribbon is used for the girdle and groups of plaits at the sides break the straight lines of the skirt.

Several successful summer ideas are carrying over into fall and among them are long petal tunics as shown in the dress at the right. Four long petals rounded at the ends, are embroidered with a narrow band in a contrasting color and hung over a plain skirt. The embroidered band outlines the neck and finishes the sleeves. There is a vestee and a wide sash of crepe de chine which match the embroidery in color.

Fall Hats Follow Devious Ways



THE story of millinery for fall and winter is going to be interesting, not to say exciting. Its opening chapter, now being written in hats for early fall, is fascinating, introducing us to new arrivals in the realm of fabrics and trimmings, and intriguing us by the exhaustless ingenuity of designers. Starting with fabrics—duvetyn and similar cloths, satin, velvet, both plain and pame, are the old familiar favorites that make a foundation or a background for new kinds of brocade and new kinds of embroidery net; brocades that look like cut-out work, nets that look like metallic embroidery on heavy fabrics over which they are posed.

For trimmings, the designer looks to many things, beads of the bugle and seed varieties and larger wooden beads, soutache braid, narrow ribbons, feathers, silk embroidery and stitchery. And the public, it appears, puts a premium on originality in the use and combination of all these.

As may be gathered from the hats that appear in the group above, hats are far from simple, most of them artfully made by draping fabrics over

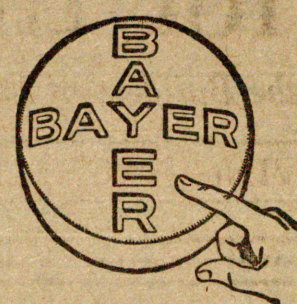
frames, whose outlines are more or less definitely followed, crowns are soft, or at any rate soft looking, even in blocked shapes. A duvetyn hat at the upper left of the group is a good example, with a narrow braid that has the effect of embroidery, making an irregular scroll over it. A plin with a dangling head, studded with rhinestones, is thrust in the coronet at the right side. The lovely velvet hat at the right follows the lines of a similar shape more vaguely, and has rosettes of narrow cre ribbon set in a row at each side. The wide brimmed Breton sailor draped with duvetyn is faced with satin elaborated with braid. Beads and narrow ribbon cover the coronet of the round velvet turban, with a flower and leaf design. The felt shape, with overbrim, which may be either velvet or duvetyn, makes a fine background for the wreath of chenille flowers applied to its crown.

Julia Bottomley

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

She Had Heard That Before.

Three-year-old Betty's mother was nervous, and caused more confusion at the club by worrying about Betty's doings than Betty herself.

She kept taking the little miss out and scolding her, but each time Betty would forget and do something more annoying than ever. Finally, after noticing that her mother kept shaking her head at her, she ran up to her and said: "Mother, do you say 'I stay at home after this, young lady?'"

A Doubtful Starter.

Mrs. Naggs—I know I'm terribly cross at times, John Willie, but if I had my life to live over again I should marry you just the same.

John Willie (with fervor)—I have my doubts about that, Maria.—London Weekly Telegraph.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Sparrows Put Up a Fight.

When workmen, about to repair the roof of the Presbyterian church in Danville, Pa., used burning sulphur in an attempt to exterminate sparrows which had nested in the church's belfry, they were attacked in force by the birds and driven from the roof in confusion. Trustees of the church are considering offering a reward for the extermination of the birds.

Honest, at Any Rate.

"Am I the first girl you ever loved?" "No, dearie. But I came to this resort with \$300 saved up. I'll cheerfully buy you ice cream and candy until I've spent my wad."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is the man who does things who is asked to do more things.

EASY TO KILL



By Using the Genuine **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE** READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS. Directions in 16 languages in every box. Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. Second time. "Money back if it fails." U. S. Government buys it.

New Shoes Old Shoes Tight Shoes all feel the same if you shake into them some **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the feet. So Easy to Use. Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Over 1,500,000 lbs. of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease. Rubs the Feet.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

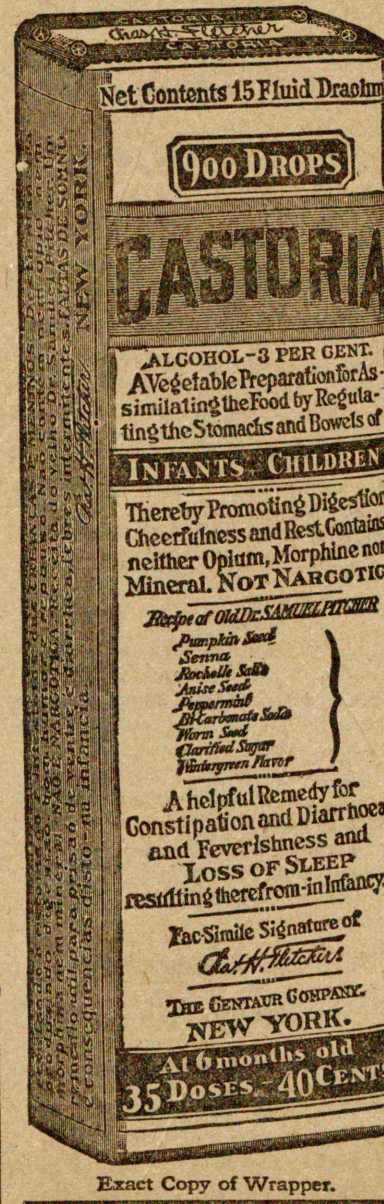
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

ACREAGE FOR SALE The Great Southern Producing and Refining Company is now drilling a well in Jefferson Davis Parish, La., on its lease of over 6,000 acres. A well was drilled there in 1918 and two oil sands discovered. The company is drilling with its own rig and all casing and supplies, necessary to complete this effort are on the ground. The company has plenty of money to complete this well to any depth and its output can be about 1,000 barrels of oil per day. The company has regular commercial agencies. They offer some acreage surrounding this well, now being drilled, in five-acre blocks at \$100 per block for a four-fifths interest. Assignments made promptly on receipt of check for above amount. This well is now down over 1,000 feet and prompt action is necessary in order to secure any of this acreage. This is a rare opportunity to secure extra good wild-cat acreage and the opportunity should be taken advantage of quickly. To secure one of these tracts, mail check to W. J. HUNGATE, Secretary, 1007 Home Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

\$79 A WEEK GUARANTEED for selling 4 average Cresco Raincoats a day. Outfit FREE. We Deliver and Collect. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 147, Ashland, O. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1921.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. *Prepared by Dr. J. C. Hatcher, Proprietor of Old Dr. Samuel Hatcher's* *Pumpkin Seed, Senna, Rochelle Salt, Aloe Seed, Peppermint Oil, Castor Oil, and other pure ingredients.* A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy. Facsimile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher* THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 Doses. 40 CENTS. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

This Important News

Merits Your Attention. THE BIG NEWS IS WE HAVE TAKEN UP THE AGENCY FOR THE

OLDSMOBILE

This is no sub-Agency, but is a DIRECT Agency. We handle Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters and Touring Cars as well as Trucks.

Hentsch & Hellmuth

MOKENA

Annual Rainfall.

There has been recalculated from recent data the amount of rain annually falling upon the earth's surface. It is found that it is equivalent to a layer of water of the uniform depth for the whole globe of about 35 1/2 inches. The amount falling on the land is equivalent to a uniform depth of 29 1/4 inches; considering only the land which is drained by rivers flowing into the sea, it is calculated that only 30 per cent is returned to the ocean, and that the rest is removed by evaporation.

To Remove Paint From Cloth.

To remove paint from cloth, lay a pad of blotting paper on the side of the material on which the paint fell, and rub the other side gently with a soft piece of flannel dipped in chloroform or benzol, both of which are paint solvents, as the paint dissolves it naturally passes into the most absorbent material.

It is no Hell-lane, as it is with you which is the blotting paper, not into the adjacent cloth. Deep stains can be completely removed by this method.

And Wouldn't Annoy Anybody.

A very bad golfer had been plying up the turf all the way round. Finally he tore up about a square foot of turf on one of the greens. "Dear me, what shall I do?" he said to the caddy, who replied: "I think, sir, the best thing you can do is to talk that chunk of turf home with you and make a wee course for yourself."

Wives of Presidents.

Of the wives of Presidents of the United States six bore no children—Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Polk, the second Mrs. Fillmore, and the present Mrs. Wilson. The largest families were those of President and Mrs. William Henry Harrison, who had ten children, and President and Mrs. Hayes, who had eight. President John Tyler had 14 children, seven by each of his two wives.

Wives by the Bundle.

Some Americans of a steamer which stopped at a New Guinea port were visited by several natives. The party included a chief and his retinue accompanied by the chief's son. The visiting dignitary was very much interested in some bright hatchets on the deck and expressed his desire to own one. As a joke he was offered several in exchange for the boy, but he refused to entertain the proposition and left the ship. Shortly after he returned, accompanied by six women which he offered for one hatchet.

Make a Writing Pad.

A writing pad, to be successful, must be solid and of good size. A board half an inch thick, nine by twelve inches, makes the best pad. Buy half a yard of black elastic, half an inch wide, the strongest you can get, overlap the ends and sew firmly together into the form of a belt. Slip it over the pad and keep it in place both blotting and writing paper and can be moved up and down the board as you need it. On a windy day it is invaluable, setting both hands free.

Wives and Children of Presidents.

Of the wives of Presidents of the United States six bore no children—Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Polk, the second Mrs. Fillmore, and the present Mrs. Wilson. The largest families were those of President and Mrs. William Henry Harrison, who had ten children, and President and Mrs. Hayes, who had eight. President John Tyler had 14 children, seven by each of his two wives.

To Remove Lead in a Gunbarrel.

Chemically pure and strong nitric acid will dissolve the lead and not attack the metal of a gunbarrel unless the acid becomes diluted with a little water. To remove the acid, pour all of it out and wipe the gun dry with a rag soaked in olive or cotton seed oil. Do not get the acid on the hands or clothing. If, by chance, this happens, wash it off immediately with water and then with some weak alkali.

Copying Aunt.

Dorothy's Aunt Louise is an operatic singer, and after a visit to the city where the aunt lives the family heard Dorothy screaming frightfully. They rushed to her aid, only to be told: "Nuffin is the matter. I'm singing like Aunt Lou."

Peanut Known as Geober Pea.

The territory of Tidewater Virginia grows more peanuts than any other part of the United States. To that territory may be added parts of the Carolinas, also great peanut-growing states. Some places in the Carolinas the peanut is referred to as "the geober pea."

Refinishing Nickel Plating.

A new nickel-plating solution said to yield beautiful results is prepared by mixing the liquid obtained by evaporating a solution of one-half ounce nickel in aqua regia to a pasty mass and dissolving it in one pound of aqua ammonia, with that obtained by treating the same quantity of nickel with a solution of two ounces cyanide of potassium in one pound of water. More cyanide renders the deposit whiter and more ammonia renders it grayer.

Coffee on Geraniums.

Pour hot coffee into the saucers of your geranium pots every morning, having it boiling if possible. It will be sufficiently cool before it reaches the roots of your plants and you will be astonished at the wealth of blossoms your plants will put forth.



Stunning Black Satin with in-step strap.

\$10

Dress Slippers

Distinguished by refinement of line and perfect craftsmanship, Hutchinson's Evening Slippers add grace to the most charming evening gown. New Fall models now on display—Hosiery that will harmonize.

Hutchinson's
A RELIABLE SHOE STORE

105-107 No. Chicago Street

Queer Deathbed happenings.

When Goethe lay dying he unexpectedly spoke Greek and recited numerous verses from Homer and Sophocles, although it had been 50 years since he studied them. Other dying men and women have surprised those at the bedside by suddenly bursting into wonderful song or insisting on undertaking elaborate musical compositions.—Buffalo Express.

Recover Sanity on Deathbed.

Persons who have been deemed hopelessly insane have been known to regain complete sanity in their last hours of life. One man who had been a maniac for years, confined in an asylum, expressed on his deathbed the most touching regrets for having so long left his mother alone and unprotected. A woman recovered from a profound melancholia, so that she was able to arrange her affairs and bid her friends farewell with the greatest sanity.—Buffalo Express.

All-Day Football Match.

An annual event in the town of Ashbourne, Eng., is a "round-the-town" football match, which takes place on Shrove Tuesday. The number of players is unlimited and the goals are located in a stream four miles apart. The game usually starts early in the day and lasts well into the night.

Chinese Superstition.

In some parts of China two coins are put into the sleeve of the dead, and are then shaken out, to test his satisfaction, or the reverse, at the arrangements made for his funeral and interment. If the coin falls with the side upward, it is taken as a sign of approval; if not, as a sign that something has been omitted.

The Art of Life.

The art of life is to keep step with the celestial orchestra that beats the measure of our career and gives the cue for our exits and our entrances. Why should we willingly miss anything, or be angry with folly, or in despair at any misadventure? In this world there should be none but gentle tears and fluttering tip-toe loves. It is a great carnival, and amongst these lights and shadows of comedy, these roses and vices of the playhouse, there is no abiding.—G. Santayana, in the Dial.

Famous Haddon Hall.

The original Haddon hall is two miles southeast of Bakewell, Derbyshire, England. It belongs to the duke of Rutland and is a notable example of the medieval residence of a great English proprietor.



Ask Your Neighbor

There is no place where you can get as much for your money as here. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR HE KNOWS for he has been here.

I wish to apologize for not being able to supply the demand for products as the large amount of trade far exceeded our expectations, but am prepared to fill your wants now.

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

early in the morning and it will be ready for the milk teams to take on their return trip.

GROGAN'S

Kash & Karry

MOKENA, ILL.

Ice Cold DRINKS

Of all kinds to quench your thirst and help you to keep cool. Take some ice cream home for the family.

CAVALLINI & CO.

31 Tinley Park, Illinois

Effects of Sun Spots.

Magnetic storms manifest themselves by their effect on electrical apparatus and are visible as the aurora polaris. Because such storms frequently coincide with sun spots, it is believed that the atmosphere of the earth is in some way ionized by the sun. The sun spots are believed to shoot huge charges into space as a shotgun discharges shot. When the earth gets into the path of such a bombardment we have auroral displays and other magnetic disturbances.—Youth's Companion.

Use Right Screw-Driver.

Probably the screw-driver and the hammer are the most used tools about the house, but it will surprise many people to know that there are three different kinds of drivers to fit three different sizes of screws. If the correct driver is being used it will just fit the slot of the screw and no pressure will be required to drive the screw. Further, the danger of the driver's slipping is reduced to a minimum, thereby preventing accident.

played it long before that time. The Chinese claimed to have the name to Sherratt. Though at one time the final letters of that word in their alphabet. Consequently they altered the final letters of that word in their country, had neither the initial nor the Persian into Chinese, but the Persians into Chinese. It was changed by been known in Hindostan by the name The game of chess seems to have Game of Chess is Old.

The "Liberty" Age.

Liberty day is usually thought of by Americans as July fourth and Liberty year is recalled from our histories as 1776, but statistics indicate that the liberty year of men and women differs. The average age of men seeking divorce is thirty-four and the average age of women on the same quest is twenty-nine.

Worth-While Americans.

Americanism is loyalty to American institutions and the only loyalty which is worth while is a loyalty which expresses itself in service and sacrifice. There is great need to remember that the quality of our citizenship is determined by the quality of the character of citizens.—From the Churchman.

Portable Grinder.

A portable electric grinder for the machine shop, designed to be moved over the work, has the power of one-eighth to one-half horsepower placed above the work out of the operator's way. The spindle is bored with a five-sixteenth-inch hole to receive an adjustable shaft for interior grinding and the use of interchangeable grinding wheels adapts the little machine to a wide range of work.

Character Greatest Asset.

Character is the best collateral, said the late J. P. Morgan. Character has been the best asset the American people have possessed. To maintain character should be their chief aim and purpose, and to this end they should devote all effort.

SUBSCRIBERS

Get benefit in Big sub- scription Campaign of THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Read this special offer:

Are you taking your home town paper, The News Bulletin? If not, we would like to have the pleasure of adding your name to our list at the very attractive rate of only \$1.25 a year. Could you spend this sum to any better advantage for a paper than the home town paper?

"We are taking so many papers we do not get time to read", is a common excuse, - but why not drop some of the papers and thus save enough right there for the subscription price of the home paper and subscribe for it instead. You must confess that when it comes to boosting a church or social affair, the business interests of the town or the town itself, it is the home paper not one of the "many other papers" you may be taking. For you know these "other papers" will not print a line about boosting, unless you pay them in cold cash for advertising. Then why not stand by the local paper and prefer it to some of these out side papers? We are not so selfish as to say to the exclusion of out side papers, but do say that some which you may be taking and have no time to read should be discarded in favor of the local paper. Thus you will support a local enterprise which is benefiting your town and community.

The News Bulletin is two years old this week and in observance of this fact, the subscription price has been reduced to \$1.25 per year as a special offer to build a still larger circulation. The News Bulletin is printing more local news each week than any other paper circulating in this territory and very frequently it carries important local happenings exclusively, which often appears a week or two later in neighboring papers. Beside we carry many special features which you will find of great interest. All this is yours for only \$1.25 a year.

Now then, turning to our subscribers whose time has expired or about to expire, we make this special offer. If you renew your subscription between now and October 1st 1921 we will accept your renewal at \$1.00 a year. Or if you are not getting The News Bulletin send in your dollar now and get this popular paper for a whole year. Tell your friends and get them to send in their subscription together with yours, or you may pay it at The News Bulletin office if you prefer.

Special offer on renewals and New subs. \$1.00 PER YEAR IF PAID BY OCT. 1, 1921.

ILLINOIS News Happenings

Blackburn college's big bell at Carlinville, cracked by an overzealous patriot on Armistice day, November 11, 1918, will be replaced by a mammoth electric clock, the gift of the class of 1921.

By the will of the late Catherine Maloney of La Salle, her sister, Anna, and her brother, Thomas, lose their half-interest in her property should they marry. Both say at this time they have no intention of entering the marital state.

When August Bellendorf of Quincy decided to make a trip to Germany, he sold his household goods at auction. Mrs. Edward H. Sass was curious about the contents of the hair mattress she bought, and upon ripping it open found greenbacks totaling \$2,015. The woman took the money to Bellendorf, who remarked that he did not know there was money in the mattress, and offered her a reward of \$5. Bellendorf left for Germany.

Harness races at the Palatine race track were enlivened when deputy sheriffs made a series of arrests for alleged gambling. Swooping down on the "betting ring" beneath the grandstand, they arrested five alleged bookmakers and several scores of patrons and seized \$7,000 in cash and an almost unlimited supply of tickets, books and racing sheets. Seven auto loads of raid victims were taken before a justice of the peace in the Palatine city hall, where they gave bonds for hearing later.

William W. Barnard, head of the seed and nursery firm of W. W. Barnard company of Chicago, left an estate valued at more than \$300,000, according to an inventory filed in probate court. His personal property is valued at \$127,500. Of this, his holding in the Barnard company, 796 shares, valued at \$118,500, is the largest item. Among his realty holdings is a 300-acre farm in Indiana, a warehouse and considerable land in Florida. Mr. Barnard was unmarried. He died March 10. He willed his real estate to three sisters.

Plans are being laid for a fund drive among the alumni of the university to raise additional money needed to build the Illinois new memorial stadium, according to K. W. Clark of the stadium committee at Urbana. The campaign will likely start on October 29, the day of the Michigan football game on Illinois field, and will continue one week. The drive will be made in such a way as to induce each individual student to offer assistance. The minimum quota donation from alumni has been set at \$100, while an offering of \$200 will be considered an honor quota. With the lesser donation, an alumnus is entitled to an option of one seat in the stadium for ten years or two seats for five years, and as the pledge increases the number of seats increases in the same ratio.

Black three-inch figures on a pearl-gray back ground with a hyphen between the thousands and hundreds will be the style of the 1922 Illinois automobile license plates, according to Walter W. Miller, in charge of the automobile department of the state's office at Springfield. Next year's plates will be smaller, measuring 1 3/4 by 4 1/4 inches, as compared with 1 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches, the size of the plates this year. The smaller plates will be bought by the state for 15 cents a pair less than the 1921 plates, making a saving of about \$105,000 on approximately 700,000 pairs. On August 5 there were 547,043 passenger automobiles registered, as compared with 471,044 on the same date last year; 71,929 trucks, as compared with 59,239; dealers, 6,762, against 6,046, and 8,160 motorcycles, against 9,406.

Preparations for the reception of the First and Second field artillery, Illinois National Guard, for 15 days' intensive training, were completed Wednesday at Camp Grant. Held this year for the first time under the new federal reorganization plan for the National Guard, the encampments have put Illinois troops at first-class wartime condition, according to Adjutant General Dickson. Elated by his recent inspection of troops at Camp Logan, the Illinois adjutant general praised his soldiers highly. Illinois' anti-aircraft battalion will go to Camp Grant August 25. Battery B, Monmouth's howitzer company, is scheduled for Camp Grant between August 26 and September 9. On August 19 the Fourth Infantry, Illinois' big down-state organization, will go into camp at Camp Lincoln, near Springfield. They will remain in training until September 2.

The first Jersey bull show ever held in the United States, it is said, has just been held at Robinson. Forty bulls were in the show ring from different parts of Illinois and Indiana. The grand prize-winning bull is owned by C. H. Miles & Sons of Lawrenceville.

The fifty-second annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Illinois, and also the Ladies' auxiliary, will be held at Bloomington August 23, 24 and 25. The city is preparing an elaborate round of entertainment for the delegates.

More than 700 students attended sessions of Joliet summer schools, the largest number in local history.

Although handicapped by choppy waters and a stiff wind, Miss Viola Becker of Pekin swam ten miles from Peoria to Pekin in three hours and forty-two minutes.

City commissioners of Rock Island are opposed to the one-man street cars, recently placed in service here in order to reduce operating expenses. It is charged that the progress of the cars is slow and the service is unsatisfactory.

Chester B. Mogoon, eighty-six years old, and Susie White, sixty-seven years old, both of Galesburg, are on their honeymoon. They eloped to Peoria and were married by Justice of the Peace Miller. This is the man's fourth and the woman's third marriage.

Charles Seig, 3655 North Sawyer avenue, Chicago, and his thirteen-year-old son, Harold, were drowned when the father failed in an attempt to rescue the boy who had fallen from the breakwater north of the government pier where the two were fishing.

State highway department engineers are surveying the route of the proposed new hard road between McComb and Monmouth. The old road will be followed until the Warren county line is reached. There it will be straightened a bit and relocated again where it crosses the Burlington tracks.

Fred H. Kolze, latest victim in the Schiller Park arsenic mystery, which involves the poisoning of three members of two intimately connected families, committed suicide because of criminal knowledge of the way in which his wife and his housekeeper's husband came to death. That is Coroner Hoffman's theory, developed after hitherto unquestioned witnesses had told their stories.

Dr. Philip B. Woodworth, appointed by Secretary of War Weeks as a member of the advisory board of the war plans division of the general staff said at Chicago his new duties would not interfere with his work as president of Rose Polytechnic institute, which office he will assume September 1. Doctor Woodworth organized the educational work in the military camps of the central department, and in January, 1920, General Pershing, after a tour of inspection, declared Camp Grant to be the model army school.

Co-operation between Peoria and Springfield in offering mutual assistance to the fairs to be held in the respective cities has been arranged, according to an announcement at Springfield. At the request of officials of the Peoria district fair and of the Peoria chamber of commerce, Wednesday, August 24, will be set aside as Peoria day during the Illinois state fair to be held here August 19 to 27. It also will be War Veterans day. In return, the Peoria district fair will set aside a day to be known as Springfield and Camp Grant day at the National Implement and Vehicle show.

Governor Small continued to make appointments, announcing another new list at Springfield. It follows: Members board of lady managers, state fair, Mrs. W. F. Carr, Ottawa; Mrs. W. S. Dillon, Danville. Managing officer, Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear infirmary, Chicago, Dr. Leo Steiner. Managing officer, Illinois State reformatory, Pontiac, Ira M. Lish, Sauneman. Assistant superintendents of pardons and paroles, Charles P. Hitch, Paris, and A. D. Warner, Rockford. Chief grain inspector, Charles J. Peters, Chicago. Superintendent animal industry, John J. Juneman, Williams-ville. State veterinarian, Dr. F. A. Laird, Auburn. State live stock agent, Dr. Ira Dille, Roseville. Public administrator, Sangamon county, James E. Francis, Springfield. Economic investigator, department of mines and minerals, J. E. Anderson, Farmington.

"Dixie Highway day" brought 1,000 automobiles loaded with down-state citizens to the Pageant of Progress at Chicago to join the other thousands of people on the pier to celebrate the day. The parade, celebrating the opening of the hard-road linking Chicago with Danville, was met at the city limits by an escort of Chicago motorists. The 1,000 down-state automobiles were joined by 5,000 other machines bearing Chicagoans welcoming the down-state visitors, who hailed from Hoopston, Watseka, Kankakee, Momence, Crete, Steger, Chicago Heights and Blue Island. Officials of the Dixie Highway association and of many motor clubs were scattered through the long line of machines which, dedicated the new road which means so much to Chicago and the country to the south. At the point where the parade started the motorists were met by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club; D. F. Kelly, treasurer of the Pageant of Progress, and A. F. Safford, one of the directors of the Dixie Highway association. They piloted the paraders to the municipal pier. Danville, decked in gala attire, celebrated the opening to traffic of the Illinois section of the highway with imposing ceremonies. A heavy rain wiped out a portion of the program, including the barbecue, but a night mass meeting at Lincoln park was attended by several thousand people.

Danger of cancellation of night performances and stock shows at the Illinois state fair as a result of the controversy between the city of Springfield and the Springfield Gas and Electric company has passed, according to state fair officials, and the night events will go on as originally planned.

C. F. Fetterer, a curio dealer, has in his possession a perturbed bird's nest which he found in a ravine near Rock Island. The eggs in the nest are perfectly formed, and the twigs with which the nest was made are evenly in place.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

WHAT A MAN READS.

SOMEONE has said that Charles E. Hughes, the secretary of state, did not read novels or verse while he was at the university, and that he was so absorbed in science as to miss all the poetry and romance of college life.

To disprove this statement the librarian of the John Hay library at the recent commencement of Brown university showed in a glass case the very books that Mr. Hughes had taken out. They included the regular novelists that everybody is supposed to read, and such poets as Tennyson and Longfellow.

Variety in reading is just as necessary as variety in food.

Some good people did not understand this when they objected to novels on principle as frivolous and a waste of time.

A celebrated man of science of the latter part of the Nineteenth century used to find himself losing interest in his work every now and then. When this took place he would shut himself up with a great supply of dime novels and read nothing else for a week. Then he would go back to his laboratory as fresh as ever.

On the other hand, a certain French novelist, whenever he found himself in need of a mental rest used to read the Criminal Code.

Charles Darwin as he grew older lost all interest in poetry, but found recreation in novels with good lively plots that held his attention.

One reason why detective stories are so popular with all sorts of readers is because they appeal to the love of mystery which is almost universal.

It has been said of Poe that he would have made a good detective because of his gift for fitting together a criminal mystery. The idea was that he would have been able to take criminal puzzles to pieces as well as

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

TRAINING SALESWOMEN

IT WAS a thriving little store in a small village in New England. I had some clintz to get, and she was a real help in finding something, though the stock was necessarily limited. But she had taste, and a sense of color, and she was interested.

I found that she had graduated that year from high school, and gone into the store to earn money during the summer, and that she meant to go to the city and try for the position of saleswoman in one of the large department stores. She asked me what I thought of her chances.

I advised her to go to the highest-class store of the kind she wished to work for.

"Take a lot of pains with your appearance. Remember that you are not only applying for the job that is now open to you, when you are ignorant and untrained, but for the job in the future when you have got your training and when you know your possibilities."

There are splendid opportunities for saleswomen nowadays. It is one of the big professions now open to women. But it is a difficult one, with much competition and an almost endless amount of training. It requires hard work and natural aptitude. I think the girl I met that day is going to succeed. She had the right idea and the love for it, too. But don't think, when you hear of the big salaries and wonderful opportunities in that profession, that you can get these without deserving them.

(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

This is a difficult world indeed
And people are hard to suit.
The man that plays the violin
Is a bore to the man with a fute.

FAVORITE DISHES.

WHEN it comes to cooking for the family, the housemother does indeed have a hard time to suit all members, if they are not normal in their appetites.

Honey Mousse.

Heat one cupful of well-flavored honey. Beat four eggs slightly and pour the hot honey over them. Cook until smooth and thick; when cooked add a pint of cream, whipped. Put the mixture into a mold, pack in salt and ice and let stand three or four hours.

Carrots a la Poulette.

Wash and scrape eight medium-sized carrots. Cut them into thin slices, cook in a small amount of salted boiling water with one thinly sliced onion; season with pepper. When tender add two tablespoonfuls of butter mixed with flour, stirring constantly, and just before serving stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Serve as soon as the eggs are cooked.

Tomatoes With Ham.

Cut medium-sized tomatoes in halves, dip in seasoned flour and fry brown on both sides. Fry in another frying pan as many small round slices of ham as there are halves of tomatoes. Broil the ham until crisp. Place a slice of ham on the tomato and pour over the ham gravy. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Apple and Banana Salad.

Scoop out apple balls, cover with lemon juice, and prepare banana balls, using a small French potato cutter. Heap on head lettuce, sprinkle with paprika and serve with a highly seasoned French dressing or a rich mayonnaise.

String Beans With Beurre Noir.

Prepare a quart of beans cut into inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water; drain and place on a hot dish. Pour over the following sauce: Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter until a delicate brown, add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar; when hot pour over the beans and serve at once. Salt pork cut in small dice and fried until brown may be used in place of butter for this dish. Pour the fat, with the bits of browned pork over the beans.

Delmonico Peach Pudding.

Turn a pint can of peaches into a pudding dish. Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler. Mix two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Stir into the hot milk; cook, stirring until the mixture thickens, then cover and cook for fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir into the hot mixture. When the egg is set pour over the peaches. Beat the whites of the eggs very light, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over the pudding. Dredge with a teaspoonful of sugar and bake in a moderate oven to cook the meringue. Serve hot or cold.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

JACK.

WHILE this name is, of course, the diminutive of John—or, rather, the Anglicised form of the French Jacques—it appears in English in a number of ways which apparently have no connection with the name. Among these may be mentioned boot-jack, jack-knife, lumber-jack, black-jack, Union-jack and jack-tar.

The reason for this usage is because the proper name or nickname, "Jack," has for many years past been applied in England to servants or laborers as a class. Jack is a handy and easy name for a waiter or a caddy, or a groom, much as many Americans apply the name George to any negro porter. For this reason, many appliances which are subject to rough usage or which perform the tasks of a laborer are known by the prefix "jack," with a noun which designates the use to which they are put. The expression "Jack of all trades" is another exemplification of the same usage, while the substitution of the name "Jack" for the "knave" in a pack of cards is an indication of the hard usage which this gentleman undergoes at the hands of the queen, king and ace.

(Copyright.)

ONE NEIGHBOR TELLS ANOTHER

Points the Way to Comfort and Health. Other Women Please Read

Moundsville, W. Va.—"I had taken doctor's medicine for nearly two years because my periods were irregular, came every two weeks, and I would suffer with bearing-down pains. A lady told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and how much good it had done her daughter, so I took it and now I am regular every month and have no pain at all. I recommend your medicine to everyone and you may publish my testimonial, hoping that the Vegetable Compound does some other girl the good it has done me."—Mrs. GEORGE TEGARDEN, 915 Third Street, Moundsville, W. Va.

How many young girls suffer as Mrs. Tegarden did and do not know where to turn for advice or help. They often are obliged to earn their living by toiling day in and day out no matter how hard the pain they have to bear. Every girl who suffers in this way should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if she does not get prompt relief write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, about her health. Such letters are held in strict confidence.

Government Maintains Paid Hunters. Strange as it may appear, the government employs hundreds of hunters. The biological survey hires between four hundred and five hundred hunters whose sole duty is to hunt and trap wild animals. In 1920 these professional hunters "bagged" out 32,000 skins and scalps, divided among the various animal tribes as follows: Wolves, 584; coyotes, 27,100; mountain lions, 149; bobcats, 4,123; Canada lynxes, 43. To the average citizen of this country, especially in the thoroughly domesticated East, these figures might not convey practicability, but to the farmers of the western ranges they mean a saving in live stock of about five million dollars.

Only a Shelf.

Recently a fire in North Delaware street nearly destroyed the home of one of the residents. It was all new and interesting to one of the little neighbors, who heard some one say "there was nothing but a shelf of the house left." All excited, he ran to his mother saying: "You know that house that burned? Well, there's nothing left in it but a shelf."—Indianapolis News.

Justifiable Alcoolness.

"Wasn't it Omar Khayyam who asked for a book of verse and a jug of wine?"

"I don't know," replied Miss Cayenne. "I don't read him. In view of the jazz poetry that now circulates and the bootlegging incident to alcoholics, I am convinced that Omar is not at all a proper person."

Taken at Once.

She—Compose me a short story.
He—I love you!
She—Accepted.—Cartoons Magazine.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE EASY CURE.

YOU had a little hurt today,
I know it by your face,
A hurt you hoped to hide away,
And yet it left a trace.
You tried to wear the usual smile,
Yet futilely you tried—
That little trouble all the while
Was hurting you inside.

My, my, I wish that money, too,
Would earn the interest
That ordinary troubles do.
We carry in our breast!
Inside ourselves deposited
They grow and grow and grow,
But not in gold—a load of lead
Is all we ever know.

Now, I've a simple little plan
I've used with little ill,
I'm glad to tell to any man
Who's blue around the gills:
Just ask yourself: "This little ache,
This trouble, anyhow,
Just how much difference will it make
A year or so from now?"

What was it that you used to want?
What was it made you sore?
Your woes a year ago you can't
Remember any more!
The thought of troubles you forgot
Will cut the new in half;
And then, I bet, as like as not
You will not smile—but laugh!

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

So many things are
queer I think
Upon this funny earth
When I consider high-
heeled shoes
I just could shriek with
mirth
R. F. MANN



LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted



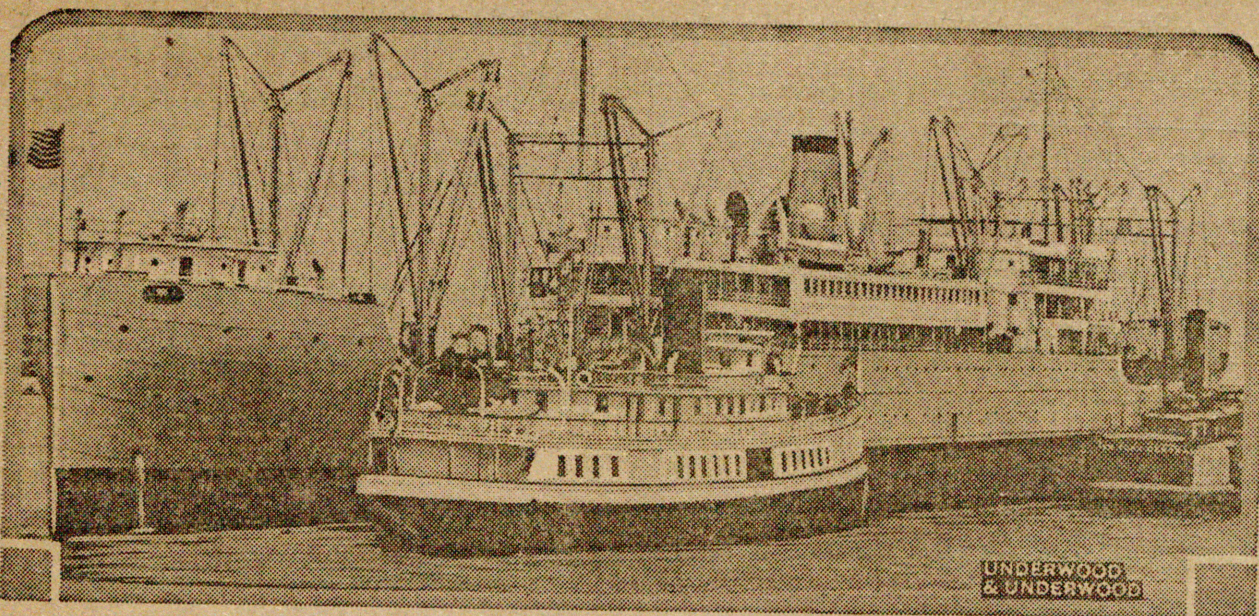
**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Solely by Mail or at Drug-
gists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patented U.S. & N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drug-gists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patented U.S. & N. Y.

BEST IMPROVED FARM for Sale in This District. Not price. No commission. Federal Farm Bureau, 175 Washington St., Chicago.

KREMOLA A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH. Removes Tan, Liver Spots, Pimples, etc. Dressing of the Face. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patented U.S. & N. Y.

Expediting the Ocean Mails at New York



Under the eyes of Postmaster General Hays, Postmaster E. M. Morgan of New York, and other high officials, a new method of transferring ocean mails at New York was put into operation. The plan expedites foreign and coastwise mails from 24 to 36 hours. In the past such mails have been held up until the passengers had been landed, frequently meaning delay of a day or more. Under the new system the New York Central railroad will operate special mail boats to which the mails will be delivered as soon as the vessels arrive at quarantine. The mail boats will rush the matter to the New York post office and to outgoing trains.

SHOPLIFTING DEVICE



When two women were arrested in a Chicago store for shoplifting the other day, it was found that they were provided with a device that was new to the police. It was an innocent-looking box wrapped in paper, and its bottom was fitted with a spring trapdoor, through which stolen articles were pushed. At the time it contained \$300 worth of wearing apparel.

SMALLEST DOG IN SHOW



"Little Vamp," owned by Mrs. Charles B. Williams of Whitestone, L. I., was adjudged the smallest dog at the Long Branch dog show. Mary Louise Fortune of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has put "Little Vamp" in her purse.

Do Not Fear Trees.

I don't think that anybody (boy or otherwise) who has the knowledge of trees required by the test for the merit badge in forestry will ever be afraid to be alone in the woods at night, or at any other time. Once you know what the leaves do, and what makes them green and how the sap runs and why (or as much of that "why" as is known), and how the wood tissue is formed, and how the roots work, and what the tree does in winter—when you know such things about trees, you should never again be lonesome in the woods. For though all these are merely scientific facts, they will make the trees real living things to you, and then you will begin to understand what is meant when one speaks of the trees "whispering" and of the leaves "clapping their hands."—George Gladden in Boys' Life.

Recognition.

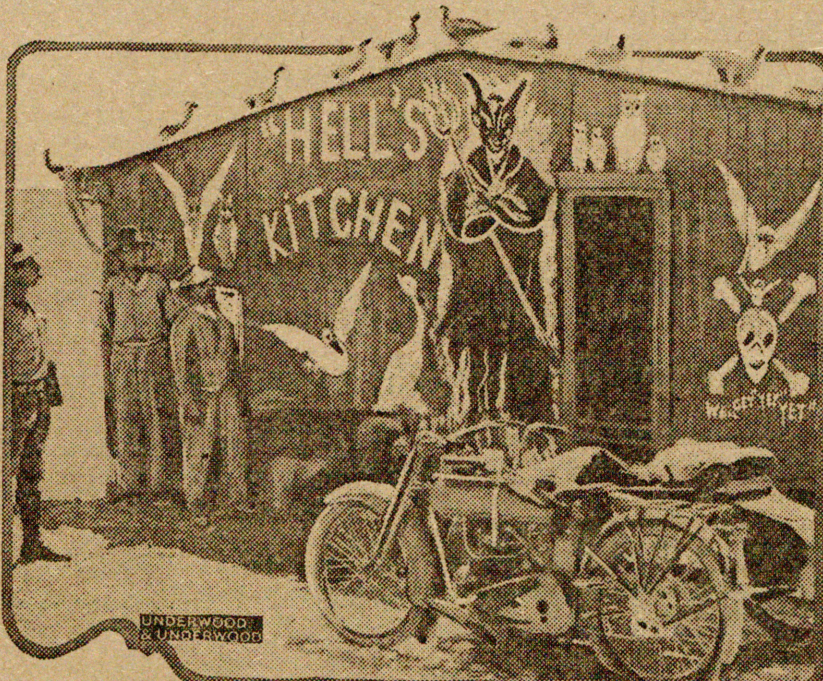
"Be easy on me, your honor, this is the first counterfeiting I have ever done."

"You made a remarkably good job of these bills, and I believe in recognizing genius."

"Thanks, your honor."

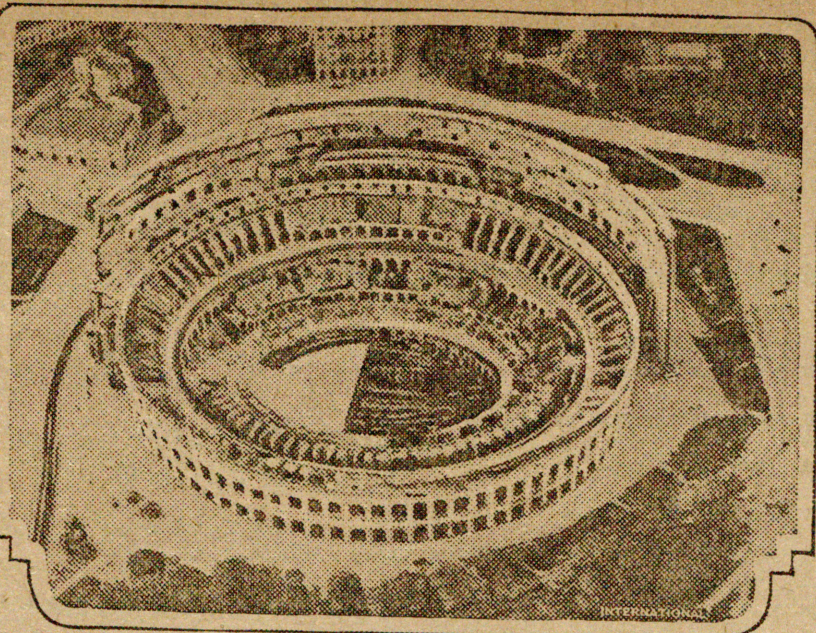
"Ten years." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Hell's Kitchen" on the Salton Sea



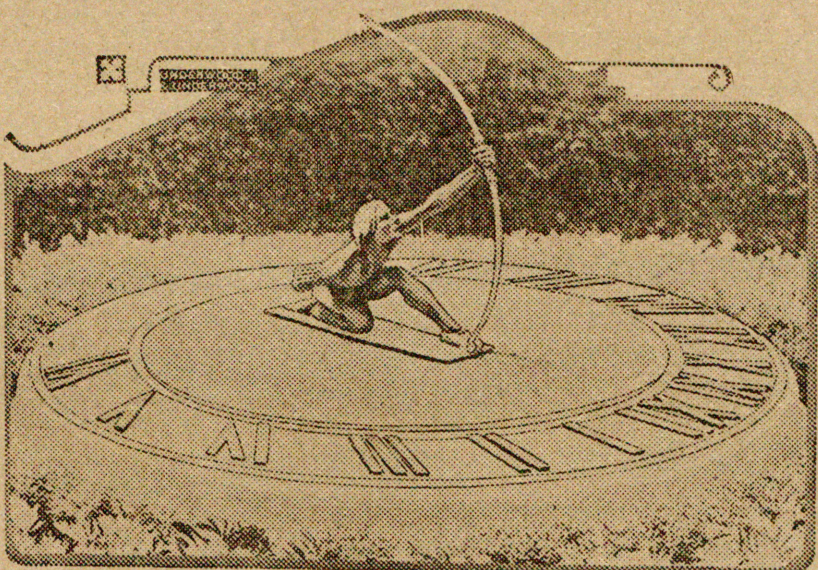
This quaint house is aptly named and decorated, for it stands upon the top of an old volcano and is 200 feet below sea level. It is the dwelling of Capt. Charles E. Davis, who heads the mollet fishing industry of Salton sea. The Salton sea is the bed of an ancient "marine lake" in Riverside and San Diego counties, California, and is 200 feet below sea level. The breaking through of canal banks of the Colorado river turned it into a fresh-water lake, 600 miles in area, in 1905-06. "Hell's Kitchen" is located on top of an island (once the top of a volcanic mountain) 60 feet high.

Famous Colosseum Seen From the Air



View of the Colosseum from the German dirigible "Bodensee," as she flew over Rome before being turned over to the Italian government.

Flight of Time in Indianapolis



"The Flight of Time," the sundial shown above, has just been placed in Garfield park, Indianapolis. The "gnomen," which casts the time-telling shadow, is a human figure, the bronze statue of a kneeling Indian drawing a bow. It was designed by Mrs. Myra Reynolds Richards.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Since the South African government began reforestation work it has planted 70,731 acres of trees, most of them in the last 15 years.

Hues of humming birds differ in different parts of the world, but those in Arizona are perhaps the most brilliant.

For manicuring, four emery sticks of as many degrees of fineness are enclosed in a handle like a pocket knife.

Moorish society knows no class distinctions, except that a man is rich or poor, official or non-official, saintly or ordinary.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)
I heard the proud strawberry saying,
"Only look what a ruby I've made."
It forgot how the bees in their May-ing
Had brought it the stuff for its trade.
—Lowell.

SUMMERY GOOD THINGS.

Peaches in a thousand ways would never become monotonous to most of us, for the delightful flavor only whets the appetite for more. Very ripe peaches added to the freezer of cream makes a most delectable frozen dish. Mash well and put through a sieve, as any frozen bits are undesirable in an ice cream.

Peach Cobbler.—Butter the outside of a handleless teacup and place in the center of a deep pudding dish inverted. Fill the space around the cup with fresh sliced peaches sprinkled thickly with sugar. For the crust, take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one salt-spoonful of salt; sift and rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter. To three-quarters of a cupful of milk add one beaten egg; mix well and roll out to cover the peaches. Bake one-half hour in a hot oven. Invert on a deep plate and the cup will be full of delicious sirup, which may be used as a sauce. Any other juicy fruit may be used in place of the peaches.

Chocolate Sirup.—For those who like the chocolate drinks, this recipe will be treasured, as it is one used by confectioners and druggists. For home use one-half this recipe will make a good supply. Bottle and keep in a cool place. Take eight ounces of cocoa, six pounds of sugar, two quarts of water, and heat until well mixed and dissolved, or heat sugar and water until dissolved, then to six ounces of glycerin add the cocoa and add both to the sirup; heat and stir, but do not boil. When using, add the chocolate sirup to hot milk or water. In making sodas, add to taste.

New Potatoes With Meat Gravy.—Select small, round, even-sized potatoes, remove a very thin peeling, arrange in a casserole, season with salt and pepper, add an onion, three branches of parsley, then pour on the hot meat broth boiling hot. Set the dish in the oven and cook until the potatoes are tender and the broth absorbed. Beef extract may be used with water if no broth is at hand.

Raspberry Sherbet.—Take one pint of thin cream, one pint of rich milk, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one pint of raspberry juice, prepared by crushing and straining the fruit. Freeze as usual.

The beautiful is just as useful as the useful and sometimes more so.
People do not lack strength, they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

SUMMER STEP-SAVERS.

There are thousands of things we can eliminate during hot weather if we just think about them, and the following are some which may be modified to suit each household, or may suggest other ways to save work during the extremely hot weather:

To begin right the family should dress as cool as possible. White is the most popular of all goods, as it comes in thin weaves, washes so well and, if made simply, is not a laundry problem. Green and blue are also cool-looking. Every housewife should provide herself with at least one cool dress for sweltering days. With plain skirt and waist, or a one-piece affair with a simple fichu draped over the plainness, one will be in style year after year. A cool, fresh-looking housemother will refresh the entire family on a hot, smothering day.

The daily bath being a necessity, and some days semi-daily, the Turkish towel is a great convenience. Let each one take care of his own towels. After giving them a hot rub in the water, hang on the line and turn the hose on them; the sun and air will purify and dry them and the weekly wash will keep them in good condition.

A polished table with dories, runners or the decorated oil-cloth covers will save oceans of laundry work. Small lunch napkins, or even the paper kind, will save much work.

With a fireless cooker, a tea-wagon, a screened porch one may eliminate much of the everyday seemingly necessary steps.

Furniture, when repainted, if done in soft gray, may be decorated in various designs, making it most attractive and cool-looking. Cretonnes and summer draperies harmonize so beautifully with such coloring. Black and white is another popular and striking color note used much on furniture this year.

A good wetting of the concrete walls of the house night and morning will cool things off wonderfully. Open the house until well aired in the morning, then close for the day and it will keep much cooler, shutting out the sun by drawing shades and closing blinds.

Nellie Maxwell

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BYRD BIRD.

"A little girl named Katharine Byrd," said Daddy, "grew up into a grown-up person, as little girls are very apt to do."

"But when she grew up she never forgot she had been young. Some people do that. And oh, what lots and lots of fun they miss."

"For," Daddy continued, "I feel like singing a song like this at times:

"Boys and girls, you're often scolded;
"Boys and girls you're often bad!
"But really, boys and girls,
"You do a lot to make us glad!"
"Hurrah!" shouted Nancy.

"Cheers for Daddy," said Nick.

"Thank you, thank you," laughed Daddy.

But there are people who seem to forget what fun it is to be young, and because they've forgotten all about it they hate any kind of games or laughter or what they call 'noise'."

Katharine Byrd grew up into a big lady, but she never forgot what it was to be

"Are You Running young, and she would smile when she saw children playing, and if they bumped into her by mistake she would say:

"Dear me, are you running races, or are you thinking I'm the goal?"

"Often she would take children out for walks, and it would have been hard for any one to decide whether the children or Katharine Byrd had the better time."

They always loved to go anywhere with her. What fun she was! How they loved to talk to her.

"Boys and girls—all loved her! She was always such fun, so ready to enter into anything like a picnic or a walk or a story-telling time."

"And to take hold of Katharine Byrd's hand and walk with her was just the beginning of something mighty nice—everyone knew that."

"She had many, many friends, and how they loved her!

"She lived alone in a city apartment, but she often used to go out of the apartment, as I've told you, for walks and picnics into the country."

"And often, too, she would walk into the city park and join in with a group of children in feeding peanuts to the ever-hungry squirrels."

"Next to children Kathryn Byrd loved birds. Now her name was spelled differently from the way that a bird's name is spelled who flies in the air."

"But there seemed to have been a wonderful understanding between Katharine Byrd and real birds."

"She had had a canary for years and years who had grown very, very old, so old that after a time his little birds days were over with."

"Katharine Byrd missed her little bird so much. She missed his bright, good morning and she thought the apartment seemed very quiet without her bird."

"To be sure there was a great deal of noise all about. Wagons, and automobiles and trucks, and street cars passed by on the street, children played and shouted, but in the apartment Katharine Byrd missed her little bird very sadly."

One day as Katharine Byrd was sitting in a big rocking chair waiting for some children who were coming to have afternoon tea with her she heard some one or something singing.

"It sounded very near and she listened very intently."

She looked about her, and there, perched on top of a picture frame was a little canary.

"I'm lost; won't you take me in?" the bird seemed to be saying. "I found your window open and you looked like a wonderful companion for a little bird. See, I will sing for you! May I not be your little companion?"

"And from that day to this," said Daddy, "the little canary bird and Katharine Byrd have kept each other company, and the little canary bird sings songs for all of Katharine Byrd's children friends."

Clever Definition.
Teacher—Define "trickle."
Student—To run slowly.
"Define 'anecdote.'"
"A short tale."
"Use both in a sentence."
"The little dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

Comes After G.
Teacher (who is teaching the class the alphabet): "Now, Jacky, what comes after 'G'?"
Jacky: "Whiz."

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BURGOMASTER MAX TALKS

The following little address was made by the famous Belgian patriot Burgomaster Max of Brussels to the Boy Scouts of Belgium. Its message rings as true for the Boy Scouts of America as for their brothers across the sea:

"In becoming a scout, each one of you has made the most important resolution of his life: that of seeking to acquire those manly qualities and moral virtues which make the good citizen."

"You know already that to be a scout it is not enough to wear the uniform. You must obey the law which you have voluntarily imposed upon yourself, whose ten points embody your duties toward yourself and toward your neighbor."

"In subjecting yourselves to the training which renders the body supple, in exercising your will power, in developing your powers of observation, of decision and of judgment, you serve your apprenticeship to active life. You will learn to act quickly and well and to surmount difficulties and obstacles."

"The habit of discipline and the consciousness of fraternal solidarity combined with exercise in the open air, will prepare you to defend your country, following the example of the heroic boy scouts who fell in the course of the war. The devotion that you bring to this sacred mission will ennoble your desire always to keep in practice the principles of duty and of honor."

"The scout school is a school of self-denial and loyalty. The good scout ought to have the cult of moral beauty, the unwavering desire to be worthy of his own and to merit others' esteem. You will reach this goal if your spirit is vigilant and your effort sustained."

"All that you accomplish of good, however small may be its results, will contribute toward the growth of your soul, to make of you a man without reproach who has no guide save honor."

"Courtesy, correctness, good humor, and cordiality, service and the conscientious accomplishment of your task will strengthen your heart and your spirit."

"Those will become men of worth who strive to observe this scout law; to seek each day to do a good turn."

WHEN SCOUTS ARE TOGETHER



Typical one-tent unit of many of the boy scout camps, so popular in many sections.

SCOUTS IN CAMP.

L. L. McDonald, national camp director of the Boy Scouts of America, recently gave out that there are approximately two thousand troop and council camps at present in operation in the United States, which means that over 150,000 boys are enjoying this summer the benefits and delights of life in the open under ideal conditions of leadership and equipment. All these camps are under expert scout men and are conducted in accordance with the requirements of the national camping department. The scout law is the law of each camp and every one of these 150,000 boys will come back home a little nearer the scout ideal "physically strong, mentally awake, morally straight."

SCOUT LOSES LIFE SAVING CHUM.

Thomas R. Robinson of Camden, N. J., a thirteen-year-old boy scout, recently gave his life in saving that of another lad who could not swim. His effort was successful, but just at the last moment he himself became exhausted and sank. Pathetically enough, young Robinson had confided to his friends long before the accident that it was the dearest wish of his life to be a hero and to wear a medal of honor from the Boy Scouts of America.

CASH CREDIT When in Doubt Buy Of The ENTERPRISE

**DURABLE
DEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE**

ENTERPRISE FURNITURE & CARPET CO

412 414 N. Chicago Street,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

TEL. 293

Next to Orpheum Theatre



Can be had at this store at popular prices

Navy Beans per lb. 6c Argo Gloss Starch pk. 9
Fancy Head Rice, lb. 6c Large bottle of Olives 33c
Graham Crackers lb. 20 Kitchen Klenser 6c

Large cans Carnation Milk 2 for 25c
Large Cans Instant Postum 45c

R. M. Cooper Store, Orland, Ill.
Tel. Orland 55-M



WHEN YOU WANT ROOFING BAD YOU WANT IT GOOD

and for the price to be within reason. Compare our
slate coated roofing.

We Handle The Best

**MOKENA
HDW. Co.**

Streets With Duplicate Names.
London's duplication of its street names is notorious. A casual glance at the directory reveals no fewer than ten Charles streets and half a dozen Charlottes. Park street also appears half a dozen times, and Hill street only one less. Even our best known thoroughfares have their duplicates, for you will find an Oxford street in Whitechapel and a Regent street in Shoreditch.—London Chronicle.

Woman's Tears.
A woman's tears are the greatest water power known to man.—Atchison (Kan.) Mail.

Biondes Disappear in Three Decades.
The real blonde types disappear within three generations when transported to the tropical regions. In the course of time it is predicted by an ethnological expert that the people of the United States and Australia will all be dark.

Pursue Happiness Too Strenuously.
We all seek happiness so eagerly that in the pursuit we often lose that joyous sense of existence and those quiet daily pleasures, the value of which our pride alone prevents us from acknowledging.

Ernest Wunderlich Granite Co. Not Inc. Joliet, Illinois MONUMENTS The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

DR. CLARENCE L. OESTERLE
DENTIST

Folker's Block Frankfort, Ill.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
By Appointment Only
Telephone Frankfort 13

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
Sunday By Appointment Only

DR. G. A. KERR

OFFICE HOURS:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
MOKENA, ILL.
Science Hint No. 1.
Ten pounds of lead inside your hat will keep it from blowing off on the windiest day.

Bankrupt Stock Sale Now On at The WHITE STORE Joliet, Ill. Bought at about 50c on the dollar

MERCHANDISE Specials at the Store	
U. S. CORN BEEF, 10 LB. CANS, 15¢	U. S. BACON, 12-14" CANS, 45¢
U. S. CANDY, 1-LB. BOX, 15¢	50c BLUEBERRIES LARGE CAN 12¢
CALIFORNIA PEACHES, PER CAN, 12¢	10 BARS WHITE NAPHTHA, 80¢
U. S. CANDY CHOCOLATE DROPS, 1 LB., 35¢	U. S. GOVERNMENT CLASS "A" RAINCOATS, 1.95
BOYS' HEAVY BLUE DENIM, 89¢	OVERALLS, 2.25
U. S. RUBBER BOOTS, 2.95	U. S. FOUR-BUCKLE ARCTIC, 1.95
U. S. WATER PAIRS, 50¢	LEATHER-PALM GLOVES, 1.50
50c CUPS AND SAUCERS, 1.25	2.00 BLANKETS, PER PAIR, 1.95
MEN'S \$9.00 AND \$12.00 SHOES, 4.95	BOYS' FINE DRESS SHOES, 2.45
MEN'S \$6.50 DRESS SHOES, 3.95	MEN'S \$1.50 TENNIS SLIPPERS, .65c
WOMEN'S \$10.00 SHOES, 5.95	WOMEN'S \$6.00 SHOES, 3.95
\$5.00 AND \$6.00 GROWING GIRLS' SHOES, 2.19	WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$5.00 AND \$6.00 STRAP SANDALS, 2.50
50c CARPET SLIPPERS, 25c	LADIES' \$2.00 FELT SLIPPERS, .95c
THE WHITE STORE, 405-407 CASS ST., "THE STORE ALL WHITE."	
10 LB. PURE CANE SUGAR, 25c, WITH A PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR OVER	THE FAMOUS W. L. DOUGLAS MEN'S SHOES, .95
BOYS' SOLID LEATHER BOOTS, 4.95	24 1/2 LB. MACK GOLD MEAT FLOES, 1.25
25c SALMON, 10 LB. CANS, 1.50	U. S. GOVERNMENT GARRISON ARMY SHOES, .65
U. S. ARMY SHOES, .65	U. S. ARMY FIELD SHOES, .65
U. S. NAVY SHOES, .65	U. S. OFFICERS' DRESS SHOES, .95
MEN'S \$4.50 SCOUT SHOES, 2.79	WOMEN'S-MISSES' WHITE CANVAS LOW SHOES, 1.95
LADIES' \$4.00 WHITE CANVAS LOW SHOES, 2.59	LADIES' \$2.50 OXFORDS, 1.39
MISSES AND CHILDREN'S OXFORDS, 1.19	MISSES AND CHILDREN'S PUMPS, .75
CHILDREN'S SHOES AND PUMPS, .75	MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES, .75
U. S. CORNED BEEF, CAN., 1.95	U. S. BACON, CAN., .25c
U. S. BEEF, CAN., .15c	

DR. I. ICKSTADT
Physician Surgeon Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night
Tel. 11-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. C. SCHEER
DENTIST
At Your Service At All Times
Tel. 17R TINLEY PARK, ILL.

W. J. KITTLE RESIGNS; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REORGANIZED.

Three meetings of the Board of Directors of the Marketing Company have been held in the last ten days. Many important changes have taken place as a result of these meetings. W. J. Kittle has resigned as manager of the company and his resignation has been accepted. The executive committee has been reorganized. The following men are now members of the new executive committee: J. H. Love, C. D. Wing, J. T. Williams, A. C. Stoxen and T. R. Keene. Temporarily, pending the securing of a new manager, the management of the company has been placed in the hands of the executive committee. No effort will be spared to obtain the most able, trained, experienced man that can be found in this country for the position of general manager. It is generally recognized that the Marketing Company has grown to such a size that it wastes, leaks and losses are to be stopped, trained, efficient, experienced men must be brought into the management of this company. Another important move which has been made is the creation of an organization department, with A. C. Stoxen as director of organization and publicity. In this department a bureau of publicity will be created. A mailing list of each member of the Marketing Company is to be compiled, and from time to time all members will receive a bulletin giving them full information in regard, not only to what is being done, but the different problems that the company has to confront. This will be welcomed news to the members who believe that the policy of secrecy maintained in the past, relative to the company's affairs and doings, was the wrong policy. Henceforth all reasonable publicity, through the medium of newspaper articles, bulletins, meetings and field workers, will be given to the members of this organization. To put it bluntly, it is the intention of the executive committee to thoroughly reorganize and place the Marketing Company upon a firm business foundation, with all politics cut out, and in this laudable desire and intention the executive committee should have the support of all the loyal members of this organization. A real, comprehensive business program is going to be worked out. There is a brighter day dawning for the Marketing Company.

TINLEY PARK.

George Lorenz will hold a dance at Linden Garden Saturday night. He is planning for a big dance for Labor Day.

Wm. Hollstein was taken very ill with appendicitis last Friday night and was hurried to Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, where he underwent an operation at 2 o'clock in the morning. Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort performed the operation. Mr. Hollstein is getting along nicely and his friends wish him an early recovery.

GETS VALUABLE DOG.
C. E. Davis received a hunting dog valued at \$150 Tuesday. Mr. Davis is connected with the Rothschild store of Chicago.

GO ON VACATION.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Greve and children left Wednesday for Lester Prairie, Minnesota, where they will visit with Mrs. Greve's parents, Rev. Mr. Greve expects to be away for three weeks and Mrs. Greve will remain for five weeks.

Mr. Thormaehlen of Bellingham, Minnesota, will occupy the pulpit at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran Church next Sunday. He will preach in German in the morning. In the evening he will preach in English at the M. E. Church in Tinley Park.

The Mission Feast held Sunday at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran Church was very largely attended. At the close of the services a picnic was held in the Grove, which was also very largely attended.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH NOTES.
Dr. Arthur Breslich of Milwaukee will preach at the German M. E. Church a week from Sunday.

The German M. E. Church conference will be held at Chicago on August 31st.

Rev. Mr. Zeunner visited Wm. Hollstein at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Tuesday.

Tinley Park received a good supply of soft coal when the Beatty Lumber Co. received a carload. The coal sold at \$8.25 per ton off the car. A very good supply was laid in by most Tinley Park residents.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. Church met Sunday night. The Bull Frog baseball team was partly revived Sunday and a game was played. Wm. Fitchau is taking over the managing part.

A. Habenicht visited in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Mr. William Holstein underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet. He is doing as well as can be expected.

New FEDERAL Electric Washing Machines

Sold on Monthly Payments
Five Dollars Down

These machines -- equipped with swinging wringers -- Take over the biggest job in the house and do it better than human hands.

They charge as wages 5 cents a week for electricity consumed.

Demonstrated at our sales
Rooms
**PUBLIC SERVICE CO.,
of NORTHERN ILL.**

Public Sale

SET. 3, 1921

The undersigned will sell at a public sale at his home in the village of Orland, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the following 1 Delivery Wagon, Buffet, Dining Table and Chairs, High Chair, Sewing Machine, Congoleum Rug, 8 Bedsteads and 2 mattresses, Cot and Baby Bed, Dresser, Washstand, Glass Jars, Four 9x12 Rugs, 3 Rocker Chairs, 1 Combination Bookcase and Secretary, Small Bookcase, Bicycle, Trunk, Maytag Cascade Washer, Pitchfork and other articles too numerous to mention

Joseph Creer,
Auct.

REV. C. C. BROWN

Iron Pipe For Sale

INOUIRE Mrs H Stoeckman
Tinley Park, Illinois

Attractive Nursery.

If in a child's room there is not nursery wallpaper and pictures, one can make an attractive room by pinning pictures of children and animals on the walls. The young child learning to talk will find much pleasure in naming the objects in the pictures.

Celebrating Derby Night.

On Derby night the waiters in one of the fashionable restaurants in London are dressed as jockeys and the head waiter as a bookmaker.

But One Way.

There is but one way to heaven for the learned and the unlearned.—Jeremy Taylor.

A Puncture.

Teddy's father has a car and Teddy is quite observant. The other day he got a slight cut in his foot and, limping to his mother, he said, "Oh, please, hurry and wrap it up, or I'll go flat."—Boston Transcript.

His Detachable Nose.

Miss R. writes that this excuse was received by a local schoolmarm: "Dear Teacher: Please excuse Willie's absence last Friday, as he had to go to the hospital after his sore nose."—Boston Transcript.

Take Note of the Beautiful.

Love of the beautiful is a good source of happiness. It is, therefore, well to have a keen perception of beauty and to take an interest in everything that is good and beautiful.

What Kind of Pipes?

The Literary Digest prints an article on "No Smoking in Shakespeare." What about the "piping times of peace?"—San Francisco Bulletin.

Almost Like New.

Caller—"Isn't that picture one of the old masters?" Mrs. Newrich—"I believe so, but my husband had it varnished and framed in a way that makes it look almost as good as new."—New Haven Register.

Putting It in a Nutsell.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure; only we don't know when to apply the prevention and we do know when to apply the cure.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says a special delivery letter is worth considerably more than a quarter if it's as important as the girl who receives one usually seems to think.

Names Originally French.

The famous Scottish dish "haggis" obtains its name from the French "hachis" which means a minced meat or large meat dish is directly derived from the French "assiette".

Jaw Pressure 534 Pounds.

Those who study these matters say that the average human jaw can exert a force of 534 pounds.

Books in Our Time.

Of books in our time the variety is so voluminous, and they follow so fast from the press, that one must be a swift reader to acquaint himself even with their titles, and wise to discern what are worth reading. It is a wise book that is good from title page to the end.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Mamma Might Have Done Better.

Nellie has a little friend who has beautiful curls, which she admires. The other day she came running to her mother and said: "Mamma, when you ordered me, did they have no little girls with curls?"

We Wouldn't, You May.

At a Chicago clinic the other day a lad's head was operated on to make him a better boy. "Would you call the gathering a weak-end party?" inquires Alice.—Boston Transcript.

They Call It Thinking.

"Think for yourself," said President Lowell—and this country is, in fact, precisely the place where everybody not only thinks for himself, but for everybody else.—Boston Transcript.

True.

There seems to be only a few ways for a man to make a success of himself, but there are a thousand or more ways for a man to make a boob of himself.

Rare Gift.

The scent supplier is as essential to perfume manufacturers as the tea taster is to the tea merchant. The gift of scent smelling is a thousand times more rare than the gift of wine sampling.—Indianapolis News.

Red Ink for Emperors Alone.

The Roman emperor used a very expensive red ink in writing signatures, and its use was prohibited to all others except that their sons, if of adult age, could use it; otherwise they must have recourse to green ink.